PRE-ARREST TESTS URGED



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES CONFER . . . from left, Thomas, Exon and Burbach.

Demos Address Party Gathering

PETERSON PROPOSES HOST OF INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Democratic senatorial candidate Wallace Peterson of Lincoln Monday night proposed a host of innovative programs designed to give all people "a fair shake in our society."

Peterson's list of proposals was presented to a Lancaster County Democratic fund-raising dinner by his wife. The candidate was at home ill with the

Also speaking before about 70 persons at the party gathering were Senate candidate David Thomas of Lincoln, gubernatorial challengers State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton and J. J. Exon of Lincoln, and First District congressional aspirant George W. "Bill" Bur-

rows of Adams. Peterson called for federal tax

Washington (A) - Sen. Joseph

D. Tydings, D-Md., said Monday

an administration ruling on

shipping privileges produced "a

million dollar windfall" shared

by a firm once headed by Peter

M. Flanigan, now an assistant to

At another point, in a Senate

Tydings said Treasury

Secretary David M. Kennedy on

March 2 issued a waiver

permitting the tanker Sansinea,

of Liberian registry, to engage

Tydings said he was making

no accusations, but raising

speech, Tydings put a \$5 million

President Nixon.

valuation on the ruling.

in U.S. coastal trade.

On

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reform, alterations in the Social Security system, federal revenue sharing, a comprehensive health insurance program and enactment of an income maintenance program in combination with more job opportunities, using the federal government as an employer of

Among his more innovative proposals were creation of an urban bank system, details of which he promised to supply later, and establishment of "a special urban tax with a rebate system which will channel fund to the areas of greatest need in our urban centers.'

The most immediate way to battle inflation and provide the necessary resources for domestic priorities is to reduce military spending, Peterson

Tydings Questions Granting

Of Rich Shipping Privileges

in the United States.

Tanker Corp.

his father.

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..... 4 Deaths .

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy and cold Tuesday, highs around 30. Slightly

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy and cold Tues-

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colder Tuesday night, lows in mid teens. Chance of precipitation

day, highs 20s northeast to 30s southwest. Partly cloudy Tues-

TV. Radio

answered.'

"questions that must be

Without a waiver, coastal

trade privileges are restricted to

vessels both built and registered

The Sansinea is owned by

Barracuda Tanker Corp.,

Tydings said, and has been

Tydings said Flanigan once

was listed as president and

managing director of Barracuda

He said Flanigan helped form

the corporation, and, on entering

government service, put his

stock in the firm in trust with

"On Feb. 25, five days before

the secretary issued the waiver,

chartered by Union Oil Co.

Tax reform, he said, should end "loopholes favoring the rich and the super-rich," including tax-free interest on state and local bonds, present tax treatment of capital gains and the level of depletion allowances for

Social Security reforms would include increasing the base and using general revenues for some benefits, Peterson said.

Peterson is chairman of the University of Nebraska's Department of Economics.

Sen. Roman Hruska, he said, s "concerned with special interests, not the welfare of all the

For Fair Taxes

Thomas, Peterson's primary election opponent, said his mayor campaign proposal will center on tax reform which establishes "a fair and equitable income tax

partners of Barracuda Tanker

Corp.," Tydings said. He said he

understood Flanigan had

resigned as president and

director of Barracuda when he

Tydings said Union Oil Co.

had been trying for three years

to obtain a coastal trade waiver

Tydings said Barracuda and

Union Oil Co. are the companies

which stand to benefit from the

waiver. "I do not know how

much, nor the exact terms of the

leases, but both can be expected

Such a waiver can be granted

only for reasons of national

security, Tydings said. The

restriction is designed to protect the U.S. shipbuilding industry.

"What is most pulling about

the decision of the secretary to grant this waiver is the absence

of any apparent justification,'

Tydings said in the present

market situation, the waiver

"probably can be given a cash

Tydings said he had been told

that Fred L. Hartley, president

and chief executive officer of the

Union Oil Co., "is a frequent

financial supporter of the

He also said Hartley "ex-

pressed displeasure at a White

House meeting of business ex-

ecutives arranged by Mr.

Flanigan at the treatment of his

company by the government"

because of the oil well leak

which fouled the ocean and

beaches at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Hotel Planned

Boston (UPI) - ITT Sheraton

Corp. of America announced

Republican Party.'

value of at least \$5 million."

took the White House job.

for the Sansinea.

to benefit," he said.

Tydings said.

structure."

The recent federal tax reform ect was "a masterpiece of congressional manipulation" which aided the wealthy more than the low or middle-income American,

Thomas also proposed limited tenure for national officials, public disclosure of assets by candidates and new programs in agriculture, housing, pollution and urban problems.

Common Sense

Burbach sounded his theme for common sense and moderation in state government.

"We have sown our oats for awhile in Nebraska by making major changes in government the last few years," the senator

"We need now to proceed to make these changes as effective as we can. We not only need to get common sense in government but, wherever possible, we must lower costs.'

Too Far Too Fast

Exon said some state programs "may have to be delayed because people, right or wrong, are in a tax revolt . . . Evidently we've gone too far too fast.'

One answer to Nebraska's economic problems, Exon suggested, is to expand agricultural development through attraction of farm-related industries, including, perhaps, a vegetable canning and processing industry.

An additional economic "must," he said, is a vocational technical school in Omaha.

Burrows, thus far unopposed for the Democratic congressional nomination, said a full share of economic prosperity for agriculture is the answer to Nebraska's economic and tax

Mitchell Asks **Broad Power**

... IN IDENTIFICATION

Washington (P) — The Nixon administration asked Congress Monday to broaden police authority by compelling suspects - even though they are not charged with an offense - to submit to tests such as fingerprinting and blood

In seeking the new legislation, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell noted the identification procedures can be used now only in cases of persons who "have first been arrested on pro-

Bill Would Eliminate It

The administration bill would eliminate that restriction. It would require, instead, "reasonable grounds not amounting to probable cause to arrest.'

Mitchell contended that the legislation would provide a useful new tool in the investigation of federal crimes.

The proposal was the first measure to extend police powers that the administration has sent to Congress this year. But several bills in a package last year still await final clearance, including provisions authorizing preventive detention of dangerous suspects and allowing warrant-armed police to enter premises unannounced to search for drugs.

Prints, Samples, Lineups

The new bill would provide the legal machinery to force suspects to submit to "fingerprints, palm prints, footprints, measurements, blood specimens, urine specimens, saliva samples, hair samples, handwriting exemplars, voice samples, photographs and lineups.

Federal investigators would first have to present an affidavit setting forth reasonable grounds to a federal judge, commissioner or magistrate who, in turn, could compel the suspect to submit to the identification checks.

A person who still refused to comply could be ruled in contempt of court.

Mitchell claimed that the new police weapon is needed in order to deal with unwilling suspects and suggested that the tests might serve to clear such a person of suspicion if he is innocent.

Stipulations

The bill stipulates that a judicial officer, before issuing an order, would have to determine that there is probable cause to believe an offense has been committed, there are reasonable grounds to suspect the person named in the affidavit and the test results would be of material aid in determining if the suspect committed the offense.

Results of the identification tests would have to be reported to the court within 45 days.

Mitchell said the proposal "contemplates that the full range of reasonable identification procedures that can be designated nontestimonial and are not violative of the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination may be required . . .'

A Justice Department spokesman said officials believe also that the proposal will not violate Fourth Amendment guarantees against search and seizure.

Unconstitutional, Court Said

Although the Supreme Court recently said it is unconstitutional to require fingerprinting of suspects in cases in which the fingerprints are then matched with evidence of a crime, the spokesman said this ruling might not affect the new proposal since the bill requires prior judicial approval.

Mitchell said care is taken to protect the rights of the persons required to submit to identification procedures. For example, he noted the suspect has the right "to have the court direct that the products of his appearance be destroyed if they fail to privide probable cause to arrest him . . .'

Under present federal law, persons must be arrested before they can be fingerprinted or forced to submit to other identification tests.



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TIGHT-LIPPED . . . is Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Council OKs Vote On LES Proposal

Lincoln voters will decide May 12 whether or not the city shall create an administrative board to manage the Lincoln Electric

The Lincoln City Council Monday unanimously authorized the placing of the issue on the May ballot.

Council members last November passed an ordinance creating the board, subject to voter approval, with the intention that the issue would be on the May ballot.

However, Election Commissioner Dean Petersen later ruled that the wording of the ordinance would not permit the issue to be on the May ballot. Petersen said that the May election would not be a city general election but a city special election.

Measure Amended So council members amended the November ordinance to strike out the wording that the issue would be placed before the voters at the city's next "general election", and substituted the words "special election.

If created, the board would be operated similar to the hospital board, City Atty. Norman Krivosha said.

The board, Krivosha told the council, "would have only those duties you delegate to it and could not do anything you can-He said the council would

enumerate the board's duties and appoint board members if voters approve the measure. Answering a question by

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis, Krivosha said the council could repeal the ordinance creating the LES board even if the voters

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Blustery Storm Brings Up To A Foot Of Snow

A blustery March snowstorm swept across Nebraska Monday eracing all traces of spring as it dumped up to 12 inches of snow in the Ord area of central Nebraska.

The snow, preceded by a freezing drizzle in some areas, made traveling hazardous in most of the state.

Students were dismissed early Monday afternoon from classes at Litchfield, Loup City, Ashton, North Loup, Scotia and Arcadia, and in northwestern Nebraska around Wayne.

In Narrow Band

Heaviest snow fell in a narrow band from Valentine to Norfolk, where 9 inches was reported on the ground. Some other portions of north central and nortneastern Nebraska received one-half to one foot of

But heavy snowfall had ceased over most of the state by early Tuesday. In Lincoln, a thin snow

cover on the streets began to melt late Monday.

However, Interstate 80 both east and west of Lincoln was reported 100% ice-covered by the State Patrol as were other highways in the Lincoln area. Other areas reporting totally

covered or snowpacked roads included Chadron, Alliance, Ainsworth, Valentine, Omaha, Fremont, Norfolk, Seward, Nebraska City and David City.

Highways were partly covered by snow or ice at Grand Island and in the Kearney area and roads were normal or near normal at Hastings, Sidney, North Platte, and at Scottsbluff and Kimball.

Lincoln police investigated 37 accidents between 4 and 11 p.m. Only two, however, involved injuries and those injuries were minor.

The snowstorm followed a balmy weekend when temperatures reached a maximum in the upper 60s in the state.

Lincoln General Still Backed By Group That Built Hospital experimenting with new programs without some

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

The private organization that frequently figures in the business of Lincoln General Hospital is a 60-year-old association that actually started the hospital and operated it for several years.

Today the Lincoln Hospital Association, generally considered the fund-raising and endowment arm of the hospital, technically owns the three shell floors and part of the grounds and pays a portion of the salaries of the hospital administrator and his deputy.

The association board members, who are the same people as those appointed to the city hospital trustee positions, meet in closed sessions and generally plan the future growth and development of the hospital.

Used As 'Seed Money'

Interest derived from Lincoln Hospital Association investments usually is used as "seed money" to intitiate special services and experimental programs, according to hospital board and association president Julian Hopkins.

The association's relationship with the hospital enables the hospital to "do things of real community benefit," Hopkins pointed out.

For example, he noted, it was association funds that enabled the hospital to start the city's first 24-hour emergency service operation until it became self-supporting through fees charged to users. The trustees "want to see the basic opera-

tion of the hospital carried by patient fees,' he indicated. But the hospital would not be financially capable of expanding services and hardship, he said. According to Hopkins, the arrangement

"permits the city hospital to have the best of two possible worlds: a city hospital close to carrying itself with the tax support expected to be phased out and income to do special things that will make the hospital a community institution."

Officials from other areas, including New York City, have investigated the Lincoln General Hospital private and government funding mix, Hopkins reported, which tends to keep the quality of care high for patients who are not paying their own way.

The hospital association "has two employes" to carry out duties related to the private organization, hospital administrator Robert Brungard and a deputy administrator, although one is not employed currently.

Although Hopkins would not reveal the salary paid to the administrators for association work, it is generally known that the highest wage the hospital can pay an official according to city charter restrictions is only about half the amount hospital administrators generally

Market value of the association's assets is about \$2,400,000, Hopkins reported. The association plans on an annual income of about \$80,000 from its investments, which includes farms, downtown buildings and property and the three shell iloors of the hospital.

As the hospital needs to expand, the city will purchase the shell floors from the associa-

Hopkins esimates that the city will have been saved some \$700,000 because the association bought the revenue bonds that were issued for the shell floors at the time the new building was under construction, rather than waiting a few years to build an addition.

The new hospital was financed with a combination of a city bond issue, the community joint hospital fund drive and federal Hill-Burton construction funds.

After the original bond issue for the old hospital, the city put no tax funds into the hospital except for one or two grants to buy equipment until a one-mill levy was established

in 1961 for hospital improvements. Request Decreased

In the last few years the hospital board has decreased its request from the city to a half mill levy for 1969-70 - and expects to phase it out entirely in the future as the hospital becomes self-supporting again, Hopkins

The city will become the legal owner of all of the buildings and land of the old hospital site when the deeds being held in escrow are conveyed to the city at the time that the bonds on the new hospital are paid, according to the board president.

The Lincoln General Hospital Foundation is a separate organization from the association that was created to conduct a fund drive in 1958. It has been continued, but rarely meets, because there were some specific gifts to the foundation. Monies contributed to the foundation

are turned over to the association.

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New York Times U. S. To Close Consulate-General In Rhodesia

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Washington - Because the United States still regards Great Britain as the lawful sovereign of Rhodesia, Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced Monday that the consulategeneral in Salisbury will close next week and diplomatic recognition will be withdrawn when Rhodesia formally declares itself a republic in

Attacks Slow Down

Saigon - Allied officials in Saigon reported

that the pace of enemy attacks has slowed drastically compared to previous years, although the enemy appears to be engaged in a massive resupply effort. Allied forces, at the same time, have avoided large scale assaults and have concentrated on detecting and stopping enemy movements toward bases and towns.

\$1 Billion Supported

Washington - A secret meeting of leading industrial nations, including the United States,

has started discussions on a massive increase of aid for poorer countries through the World Bank. A figure of \$1 billion received support at the meeting. The present level of aid is about \$400 million a year.

Jewish Suburb Considered

Jerusalem - Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon announced in parliament that the cabinet was considering the establishment of a Jewish suburb outside of Hebron, one of the largest

Arab towns in the occupied area west of the Jordan River. The announcement raised a storm among leftwing members of parliament who said Israel was losing its options for any peace

Memphis Must Desegregate

Washington - In an unsigned, unanimous opinion, the Supreme Court held that the Memphis, Tenn., school system must immediately take steps to end school desegregation. The opinion said a federal district judge and a federal appeals court had erred in not insisting on prompt action in the original case.

Boyle Speaks His Mind

Washington - W.A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, said his union was the victim of "outrageously scandalous and inaccurate charges," communist-style governmental duplicity and "reckless journalism." The union and its leadership are presently the targets of several investigations and lawsuits.

18-Year-Old Vote Supported By Both Goldwater, Kennedy

"an unclean, vile-tongued, rock- audience the most." throwing, campus-storming street-rioting bunch of hoodlums that the young are too idealistic.

A throng of teen-agers filled a high-ceilinged marble hearing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. goals which are promised to Mass., testify for swift action in granting young people the vote. The forum was a hearing of the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee.

Goldwater charged "the major networks and liberal newspapers" had damaged the cause by conveying a "distorted, stupid and absolutely wrong" picture of today's youth.

'Defamatory Bunk'

Barry M. Goldwater said Mon- which you are being fed by the Senate. day 18-year-olds should not be liberal journalists and reporters The controversial bill, and a

> He dismissed the argument "Some more idealism will do us all good," he said. "It will help remove the crusty, shopworn reasons why the policies and accomplished."

In an unusual alliance, the simple action of Congress is the issue. needed to grant the vote to the Goldwater backed a separate

He urged the public not to Senate Democratic leader Mike tionality

Washington (UPI) — Sen. | "rely upon the defamatory bunk | Mansfield to a bill now before

denied the vote because of the who are falling all over each liberal substitute for it, extends image conveyed by television of other to see who can shock their the 1965 Voting Rights Act under which 800,000 Southern Negroes were registered to vote.

Goldwater argued that tacking the 18-year-old vote to civil rights legislation could jeopardize the 18-year-old vote when the bill returns to the House. Kennedy argued otherwise.

Goldwater said he expected Arizona Republican joined Ken- Mansfield to withdraw his nedy in contending that only a amendment so as not to cloud

9.8 million Americans who are bill by Sen. Marlow W. Cook, Rbetween age 18 and 21. They Ky., granting the vote to those said a constitutional amendment over 18 in local, state and federal elections and providing But they split over whether to for quick Supreme Court review support an amendment by of the measure's constitu-

Whether Higdon will be court-

martialed will depend on the

to a grand jury proceeding to

evaluate the case against the

U.S. Diplomats Find Proposals By Pathet Lao 'Very Interesting'

Vientiane, Laos (A) - The Pathet Lao proposed a ceasefire in the war in Laos and talks among all political parties to establish a provisional coalition government that would operate in a demilitarized zone.

The proposals, coming after a successful Pathet Lao-North Vietnamese drive across the strategic Plain of Jars, was greeted by U.S. diplomats in Vietniane Monday as "very interesting.'

The royal Laotian government of Prince Souvanne Phouma, the premier, said it would exchange diplomatic messages on the proposals with the Pathet Lao leader, Prince Souphanouvong, Souvanna's half-brother.

Five Points The five points broadcast earlier by Radio Hanoi:

-A standfast cease-fire. -A conference of all political parties on establishment of a | are "illegally occupied,

the political conference and the them. coalition government would

those who collaborated with themselves.

and aggression" in Laos.

Pathet Lao peace proposal on beginning of something on their Friday but diplomats regarded side. it as nothing new. However, But another diplomat said:

available here Monday.

An aide to Souvanna said the government had received the message from Souphanouvong. Souvanna replied, the aide said, by saying: "We will be glad to receive the message."

Withdrawal Also

In addition to the five points, the proposals in the Hanoi version called also for the withdrawal of royal Laotian forces from all areas it claims Of Laos Enemy provisional coalition govern- resettlement of persons forcibly removed from their homes and House announced Monday night -A demilitarized zone where payment of compensation to that six civilians, in addition to

the proposals "interesting" said hostile enemy action. —A pledge by each party to they were in favor of Laotians refrain from reprisals against settling their problems described as persons in support

"This is the first explicit ones. -A halt to U.S. "intervention detailed scenario for negotiations," one Western diplomat Radio Hanoi broadcast a commented. "This could be the

more complete versions became "We're interested to see what

the North Vietnamese reaction is to this."

'Logical, Reasonable'

The North Vietnamese government through its official news agency later Monday voiced support for the Pathet Lao proposals.

The diplomats described themselves as not quite certain what the statement meant by a new provisional coalition government.

The Pathet Lao proposal for withdrawal of royalist forces from "illegally occupied" territory in Laos also had some diplomats wondering.

6 Civilians Killed By Hostile Action

one Army captain, were killed in American sources who found Laos last year as a result of The civilians all were

Washington (A) — The White

roles rather than active military

From now on, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters, the administration, on orders of President Nixon, will immediately 'inform the American public about all military air craft losses and military air personnel casualties in Laos once search-and-rescue

This, Ziegler said, is the same McGee, 48, with NBC since policy as is followed on losses in

Sergeant Charged In Illicit Dealings

Washington (P) - The Pen- rently assigned to the Redstone enlisted men's open mess tagon announced Monday that Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., system at Long Binh, South an Army master sergeant has becomes the first serviceman Vietnam, from 1966 to August been charged with larceny, bribery and graft in connection accused in the case.

President Makarios.

Nicosia police stations. They 47.

ed critically but was able to vestigating the assassination

bring the helicopter down to a attempt. They are "confident landing and Makarios, also the their innocence will be proven,"

Venice, La. (UPI) - With a | indication when another attempt

The blaze sputtered and went | could cause the nation's worst

sunlight 30 miles offshore, spit operates the 22-well platform,

high above the water. The fire circled the site with ships and

The U.S. Coast Guard gave no to scoop up the spewing oil.

flotilla of cleanup ships circling would be made to put out the

orthodox archbishop of Cyprus, the lawyers said.

blast spewed crude oil 350 feet of Mexico.

out for six minutes while the oil, oil spill.

into the air Monday but failed to

glistening dark brown in bright

offshore petroleum platform.

Oil Fire Not Snuffed Out

with an investigation into illicit | The Army said the alleged ofoperations of military NCO fenses occurred while Higdon recommendation of the military

was custodian of the non-commander at Huntsville, who M.Sgt. William Higdon, cur- commissioned officers and will now conduct what amounts

Enemy's Aim Is Poor retirement from the Army but is Saigon (A) - Enemy mortar | "very light casualties" in the being held on active duty pencrews hidden in jungles loosed a attack.

ding disposition of the charges. predawn barrage of up to 175 Ten North Vietnamese The Army did not go into any associates on the NBC Evening Washington. shells Monday at a tiny U.S. fire soldiers were reported killed by detail of what specific violations the show at the and of July are charged. But the accusathe show at the end of July. support base just four miles helicopter gunships and artillery tions against him, the Army NBC News said Monday that Chancellor and McGee join the in his native Montana. to hit outpost "Flasher" and the barrage against the fire base, tion which Higdon and four other military men formed in U.S. Command said there were located about 76 miles northorder to make money by selling no American fatalities and northwest of Saigon. supplies to NCO clubs in Vietnam and Germany

Higdon, along with Sgt. Maj. Ten Greek Cypriots Held William O. Wooldridge and three other shareholders in the firm, Maredem Corp., invoked the Greek Cypriots were ordered by All the men held are wella court Monday to be held for known right-wingers. Several eight days while police probe the are former prominent members attempted assassination of of the EOKA underground that fought for union with Greece -A heavy police escort took the Enosis — in the mid-1950s.

men to court from various They range in age from 23 to were picked up Sunday after Through their lawyers they gunmen fired from a rooftop in- told the court they had no obto a helicopter carrying the jection to remaining in custody

millions of dollars were involved in alleged illicit activities by club operators. In some cases, it has been alleged, large profits were skimmed from club slot machines.

Wednesday

Elementary Schools

to control pollution, a dynamite largest oil fire ever in the Gulf ith ham Relish plate Raisins Bread and butter Peach cobbler or peach crisp An Interior Department ofblow out a 27-day-old fire on an ficial said if another dynamite

Beef tidbits in gravy over rice or biscult or pork patties Oven browned potatoes Buttered carrots or frozen spinach

Fifth Amendment more than 100 times last Oct. 3 during a hearing on military club operations by a Senate investigations subcommittee. The subcommittee heard one witness testify about systematic

thefts from NCO clubs in Germany, Vietnam and the United States. president. The pilot was wound- in order to assist police in in-

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Jail Tragedy Stirs Action

. . . Cell Said From 'Dark Ages'

Omaha (A) - The jail cell in which three teen-agers died in a fire was described by a district court judge Monday as the type of cell that "goes back to the dark ages.

And the parents of one of the victims wondered if the deaths Douglas County Board Monday were not the result of to look into possible alternatives 'negligence somewhere."

The badly burned bodies of three youths were found huddled together at the rear of a five-by- McCollister suggested that the eight-foot cell on the sixth floor | board look into the possibility of Courthouse about 9:15 p.m.

Killed were Raphael Lou Record, 17; George Patrick Timmins, made a futile effort to Stephens, 17, and Stephen Beber, 18, all of Omaha.

Sheriff Ted Janing said the trio deliberately set the fire.

District Court Judge James O'Brien visited the jail cell and commented "There were three prisoners crowded in this one cell. It's not the sheriff's fault. He's doing the best he can with the type of jail he has.'

Negligence Questioned detected the fire sooner?" asked blaze with a chemical fire ex-Mrs. George Stephens, mother tinguisher for some time but of one of the victims. Her hus- was forced back by smoke. He band added, "There must have said he left, immersed his shirt

been negligence somewhere. The tragedy prompted the as he extinguished the blaze.

Fall Planted Small Grains Mostly Good

Top soil moisture conditions vary considerably over hospital. Nebraska, with wet conditions prevailing in many eastern locked in for the night in a the west, government crop observes reported Monday.

Fall planted small grains generally are in good condition, but moisture is needed in the west, according to the weekly weather and crop report of the lower bunk. State-Federal Division of

Agricultural Statistics Much greening of these crops has occurred, and there has even been a limited amount of growth in the southwest, the

Feed supplies remain ade quate and a good carryover will Frank Smith, 92, be available unless adverse weather develops yet this Former Franklin

Livestock condition also is Co. Judge, Dies

as a result of recent

Lincoln Temperatures

Nebraska Temperatures

for financing renovation of the

County Commissioner John the Douglas County financing the \$800,000 project with a special mill levy rather than with a bond issue.

A deputy sheriff, William rescue the youths after the fire

Intense Flames

He said he and another deputy | night opened the outer tank door "but the flame was to intense

couldn't even see into the cell.' "Why couldn't they have Timmins said he fought the

in an attempt to get transferred shall have a youth center, even contributed enough to get the to County Hospital.

Chief Fire Investigator Joseph three could get their hands blistered and be sent to the

Janing said the boys had been constructive leisure activities." being done by volunteers in their have accrued on the land it areas, and drier conditions to juvenile tank which contains six parents would stop in for coffee the building will cost \$7,600; and the original 27 lots are still for adjacent two-man cells opening into a common exercise area. There are two steel frame beds anchored to the wall, and because of crowding one youth slept on the floor under the

Record was awaiting trial for Liquor By-The-Drink Vote burglary and auto theft. Stephens was awaiting trial for burglary, and Beber was serving 160 days for auto theft and several traffic offenses.

-Services signatures, well over the re-Franklin (UPI) were held here Monday for quired 20% of voters from the Frank P. Smith, 92, former last election. Franklin County judge. He died No opposition appeared and

Mr. Smith was manager of a lumberyard in Franklin for 40 Gering Girl, 12, years and served as judge for 14

He is survived by his wife,

AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:

Temperatures Elsewhere

vears. He was a native of Remains Critical

Scottsbluff (UPI) - A 12-yearold Gering girl remained in critical condition Monday at West

Nebraska General Hospital. She is Bonnie Goodro, daughthree-fourths council vote. ter of Mrs. Mary Goodro, who was accidentally hanged by a rope tied to a tree in the yard

of her home Sunday. The rope apparently whipped

sciousness since the accident.

Southeast Nebraska Bureau | there was little discussion of the Beatrice — The question of li- proposal, which cleared on a 7-0 current going prices around quor by the drink will come vote. The petition has been Lincoln," Paulson told board before voters here in the May 12 spearheaded by local tavern members.

operators. The City Council took official On another matter, the council directors for the corporation for action Monday night to place the voted to call for bids March 23 the coming year. They are issue on the ballot after a peti- on a 36-block paving project at a Lawrence E. Enersen, Herbert cost estimate of \$208,500. The H. Heumann, MacDowell, Neil City Clerk Al Kelman said it project is another in a series Munson, C. E. Paulson, Kay contained more than 300 valid designed to connect existing Thompson, Monroe Usher, Lois

> creating Repaving District 50. This calls for approximately 70 blocks over the city to receive a secretary and Paulson,

one-inch overlay of asphalt. Placed on first reading was an ordinance which would eliminate the requirement that every ordinance received at least one full reading. As explained by City Attorney Earl Ahlschwede, the time-saving proposal could obtain upon a

CARC Meet Set The board of directors of the Capitol Association for Retarded around the girl's neck as she Children (CARC) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. She has not regained con- Andrews Lutheran Church, 1015

and whites alike.

dent of the MCD board, who

He said he also hoped that spare time, but Hawthorne said holds. At the present time, six of

Hopes High

C. E. Paulson, treasurer of the board, noted, however, that hopes are high that the rremaining six lots will be sold

"The price of the lots, ranging from \$3,000 to \$3,800 apiece, is considerably lower than the

Passed was a resolution board of directors, besides Usher, vice president: Enersen,

> Board of District 118 has contracted with the Maxwell School Board for their students to attend the city school. The old school building will be sold.



members of the board of direction that the corporation had been a tors at a meeting Monday scccess.

Timmins said he had been 10 years ago to promote inter- Developers, Inc. revealed that him on the intercom of a fire in its corporate life, according to vested, board members stressed ticipated no profit at the end."

BLAZE VICTIMS . . . from left, Record, Beber, and Stephens.

"The corporation was an in-

Ex-Golden Gloves Champion Starts Youth Center Project

Beatrice City Council OKs

Central City (A) — Ron have parents using the center as in water, then used it as a mask liawthorne, 35, a four-time well as the kids." Grand Island Golden Gloves Hawthorne has obtained lease Sheriff Janing said the three welterweight champion, has with option to buy on the apparently had started the fire determined that Central City building and business men have

if he has to foot the bill himself. project started, about \$400. He "Central City kids need some estimates that the total cost will Pluta said prisoners told him place to go after games," he be about \$10,000, and he hopes be achieved harmoniously prospects. Beber started talking Saturday said. "Here the kids can come more will come in. "The more without affecting property evening of starting a fire so the for hamburgers, roller skating, that's contributed the less we'll values. pool and other activities, in- have to charge for hamburgers cluding physical training. They and cokes. will have adult supervision in Most of the remodeling is tax and interest rates which

> when the center is completed. there is \$1,000 worth of cooking sale. "We think it would be good to equipment already purchased.

Mrs. Lois Weaver pointed out. gone from the area about 10 racial housing within the city stockholders may receive only expected our program to take be councilman. That leaves minutes when a matron notified appears to be nearing the end of 25 cents for every dollar in about three years and an three council and four school

The MCD experiment began in 1959 when the corporation were then offered for sale to

to Lloyd MacDowell, now presifile yet this week. with his family still lives in the

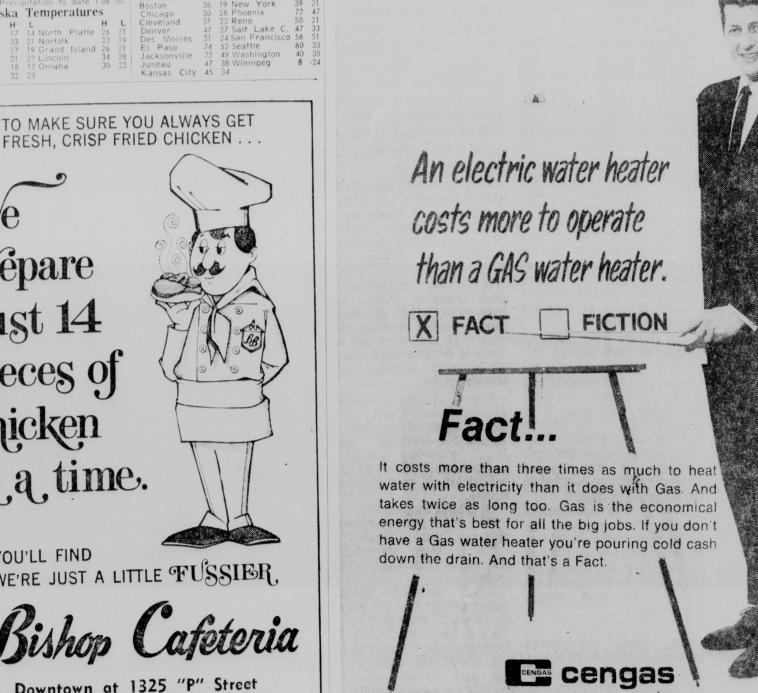
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Many Towns Short On Candidates, Long On Concern For City Elections

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

With the filing deadline only three days away for city offices, a number of Nebraska towns are short on candidates and long on

the 1969 Legislature — each board. Superior needs a especially its scrapping of the mayor as well. caucus system - is blamed by many officials for a seemingly acute problem.

Unless things change by Friday, scores of city council and Will Probe village board spots will be filled without opposition. Worse yet, one town after another may find IBP Violence A frightening case in point is

Tecumseh, where the only filing "When we initially began, we to date has been that of a wouldboard positions dangling - plus those of mayor and police beef processing plant. magistrate.

As few as three write-ins could formed and purchased 27 lots in elect a councilman in some the area of 56th and X. Lots wards, noted Tecumseh City members of minority groups the minimum must total only 5% counsel for Iowa Beef Pro- identified by national party af-The first MCD house was sold is that several candidates will Missouri River at Dakota City,

"We also get what we call 'funny votes' the same as all at the firm since last Aug. 24. the small towns had some group investigation. an integrated neighborhood can to do a little arm-twisting of An investigation into Friday's each council and mayoral open-

corporation has suffered from each for school board and coun- Nelson of Audubon.

Returns

Changes in election laws by cil, leaving several vacancies on

Grand Jury

Sioux City, Iowa (A) - Woodbury County Atty. Edward F. Samore said Monday the grand here at 9 a.m. Wednesday to in- under that system. vestigate acts of violence con- Going from two to four-year nected with a strike at a nearby terms has provoked hesitancy

Clerk John Huttenmeyer, since Nymann, a vice president and council candidates are now of a ward's voters. His big hope cessors, Inc., across the filiations. Neb.

towns," said the veteran official. Samore said he would meet "It's scary to think of the with local law enforcement ofmembers feel that the corpora- characters we could get in. At ficials to see if they want him to tion has been a success, serving least when we had the caucus go ahead with the grand jury Wymore and Pawnee City

At Superior the only filing so State Fire Marshal Wilbur same at the village level, far has been a single one for Johnson of Des Moines and although finding candidates here Financially, however, the school board. Fairbury has one Deputy Fire Marshal Everett has always been a serious pro-

"Our caucuses often had only five to 10 attending, but at least there were enough to bounce a few people into action," said Superior City Clerk George

Syracuse has three council jobs without a spark of interest so far, though two candidates have filed for three school board positions. Nelson City Clerk Ralph Mumma said two vacan cies on the council there have attracted two filings, but "nobody has announced for mayor and petitions are out for incumbent C. E. Wehrman."

'As far as we're concerned, caucuses were way the best for small towns," said Mumma. "We always had two or three jury will hold a special session candidates for each vacancy

on the part of some council and The latest in a series of ap- village board prospects, said parently related violent events several officials. Little was the firebombing Friday significance was attached to the morning of the home of P. L. change by some towns wherein

The March 13 filing deadline is the same, whether a town votes A strike has been under way by itself April 7 or in conjunction with the county election Falls City, Crete, Beatrice,

reported at least one filing for fire continued Monday by Iowa ing. The situation is much the

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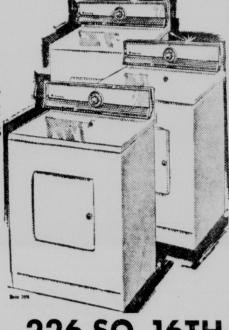
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IN PERSPECTIVE

For the present, the foreign aid program is set. Congress appropriated \$1,972,525,000 for this purpose for fiscal 1970, taking action in the dying days of the 1969 session. It was the lowest foreign aid appropriation in the history of the program.

Now, a presidential task force has called for a new approach to foreign aid, a shifting of much of the program into new avenues of use which, hopefully, would achieve more desired results. Concern is centered on more independent action by aid recipient nations and greater involvement on the part of private enterprise.

Also, the U.S. government would seek through the task force approach to greater efficiency, more stability and more prestige for foreign aid. The program would become an almost cabinet level undertaking, with a U.S. International Development Council chairman serving at the White House.

Also emphasized by the task force was a greater reliance upon existing international monetary agencies in pursuing the economic advancement of underdeveloped nations. It is difficult to judge the merit of all this without an expert knowledge of the entire program and its administration.

Presumably, the Nixon administration and Congress will give the recommendations the expert look that they deserve. But even more important than this is the fact that the program needs better understanding of its overall principles.

It was not the struggle over "guns and butter" which gave the U.S. this year the lowest aid program in its history. Rather, it was general lack of public support for the program. Congressmen sensed that this was a spending item that could be cut with general voter approval.

They sensed with the voters a certain rejection of or frustration with the foreign aid programs, a feeling that domestic needs should be given priority. And traditionally, the average U.S. citizen has found it difficult to see his own interest in Nigeria, India, Taiwan, Turkey, Brazil or Thailand.

The average U.S. citizen is not an unsympathetic person but he has a tendency when the going gets rough to live by such simplistic slogans as, "God helps those who help themselves," or, "Charity begins at home."

And despite the marvels of modern communications, he loses sight of the fact that three out of five adults in the underdeveloped nations cannot read or write and that the per capita gross national product there averages \$195 as compared with \$4,360 in the U.S.

He loses sight of the fact that in the underdeveloped nations, life expectancy is only 51 years as compared with 70 in the advanced nations in the world. He tends to forget that millions of people are starving and vast resources are being wasted throughout the underdeveloped world.

And he doesn't understand that only \$350,000,000 was appropriated in this year's foreign aid program for military assistance, the remainder going for a variety of other assistance programs.

And the average citizen may not know that most aid funds are spent right here in the U.S., with only the goods and services they buy being shipped off to foreign lands. Very few foreign aid funds actually leave the nation.

Many of the nations we have helped in the past have now become self-sufficient and other free world nations now of the Soviets that they would go as far as the race as well — much as they are here. provide more than half the total foreign aid going to undeveloped countries. So, we are not alone in our concern

for the backward areas of the world. Beyond all the facts is the simple truth, too, that help to those who need it is morally right. It is not our role to sit back and watch the majority of the civilization of the world deteriorate.

Too, it is expedient because we cannot live in the world alone or afford the adversity of economic stagnation in many parts of the universe. If the task force report helps the cause of foreign aid, it will have served a purpose of high importance.

NATHAN MILLER

New Emphasis On Ecology Latest Appeal On Campuses

become a matter of human

Denis Hayes, the 25-year-old

national coordinator of the

April 22 teach-in says: "We

don't want just dialogue. This

people can not only learn about

and discuss environmental

problems but be able to do

But some militants see the

problems as an attempt by the

Nixon administration to divert

student zeal away from pover-

demonstrations scheduled for

The question, however, is just

how long Americans will be

fascinated with transforming

the quality of life when the

parent. Americans are not long-

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term crusaders.

WASHINGTON - Ecology decision that something had to may be the one thing on which be done about the environment President Nixon and the on their own - and well ahead radical Weathermen agree. of their elders. For several Spurred by the emergence of years, high school biology textconservation as a potent issue, books and teachers trying to federal, state and local officials be relevant have been pushing have placed protecting the en- the idea that ecology has vironment on a par with motherhood in their scale of political virtues. Among the most articulate young people, environmental pollution - and what to do about it - is challenging the Vietnam war as the leading campus issue.

About 900 college newspaper editors met in Washington during the last weekend in February to discuss ecology and the environment. They agreed that something must be done to clean up the earth. "I think environment's more important than the war," said Peter Dogan, the newly named environment editor of Night Watch, campus paper at Hunter, College in New York.

If present indicators produce the expected snowball effect, the nation will witness on April 22 the largest expression of public concern in history over results are not quickly apwhat is happening to man's surroundings. An environmental teach-in - Earth Day - is planned on that date. The young coordinators operating out of a second-floor office near Out of a second-1100r office near

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Washington's Dupont Circle Lincoln, Nebrosko, Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebrosko, 68501. estimate that upward of 600 colleges and 1,300 high schools already have agreed to participate.

The call for a national environmental teach-in was sounded last fall by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. "I knew from my travels, my mail and my Senate activities of the great concern throughout the country about pollution " he recalled recently

"And I had been reading about the Vietnam war teach-ins. So it occurred to me that an environmental teach-in would be a good idea to involve people in 6 Mo. colleges, high schools and the 3 Mo. grade schools."

But as in the case of Vietnam, there are signs that the young people arrived at the 'We're Off And Running'



Arms Race A Burden

Communist Party newspaper, over the last weekend came a policy statement from a supposed high Soviet government figure that the United States should not dismiss. It was, according to observers, one of the longest statements on the strategic arms race to appear in the Soviet media and thus has been accorded high importance by the diplomatic community.

The statement said that after years of the furious arms competition between the super powers, a virtual parity exists, that the Soviet Union was satisfied with the balance and does not seek nuclear superiority over the U.S. Further spiral of the arms race, it said, would benefit neither country, and neither side could count on coming out on top in event of the outbreak of thermonuclear war - given the existing balance of forces.

It seemed to reflect an attitude on the part

From the pages of Pravda, Russian United States — but no farther — in seeking agreement at the strategic arms limitation talks started at Helsinki. Expansion of the U.S. Safeguard ABM system, it indicated, does not mirror U.S. sincerity in wanting an arms accord, but that time alone will not scuttle the talks as far as the Soviets are concerned: "Despite the difficulties, it is evident that there is still time and possibilities for achieving agreements that are expected and from which all states stand to benefit.

The insistence by its leadership that the Soviet Union does not seek nuclear superiority and that the recent steps to beef up its missile forces were only in reply to American provacation is clearly a ploy to aid ABM critics here in their attempt to beat down the President's proposed Safeguard expansion.

The tenor of the policy statement also suggests, however, that not only is the Soviet economy straining under the arms burden, but the leadership and the people are tiring of the

Not So Dead Horse

Some horses should but just refuse to die. offices and, thus cannot do an intelligent job of Take those, for instance, being ridden by the screening them. This has been true in the past Democratic party, and some of them by the when some poor men for the job have been

Central Committee went on record in favor of a number of political changes in the structure of state government. Among other things, it is elective offices and for the governor and lieutenant governor running as a team.

The latter could end up a mess and isn't needed but it contains little real danger. The change from elective to appointive offices for secretary of state, attorney general, auditor and treasurer is dangerous.

It is often argued that the average voter has no knowledge of the candidates for these

Jack anderson

elected. But only once, to our memory, have In Omaha Sunday, the Democratic State voters ever put an incompetent in any of those

Perhaps two of the offices could be changed to appointive - secretary of state and auditor now on record in favor of eliminating certain or treasurer. But either auditor or treasurer should continue elective for the protection of the citizens. The same is true of the attorney

To make all four offices appointive is too much of a concentration of power in the governor and too little safeguard for the people. Those who administer the laws of our state and validate the spending of tax money should not be political appointments.

Your Six Cents Worth

details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion,

'Dumb' Farmer

Chapman, Neb. .. I think ''Dumb Farmer" is right - we are dumb. I think we would be further ahead to invest our money and let the farm sit idle, as we would probably be further ahead. Most of our profits go right back into the business and it keeps us poor buying new machinery to replace old. The price of everything we buy has skyrocketed and the price of everything we sell has not gone

up in the last 10 years. In fact, the city dwellers' way of life looks real good to us - five-day weeks and a day's work of eight to five - with two days to go fishing or boating or whatever. I bet they come out ahead of us who own their own farms, work 12to-15-hour days, with Sundays off (supposedly) — but you never can go very far because there is always livestock that must be fed!

DUMB WIFE OF A FARMER

Johnson, Neb. This "dumb farmer" would like to help the rural and city folks understand some of our problems besides taxes.

Another newspaper says that ciplined pricing practices of the to \$1.14 — and soybeans \$3.66 three major food chains of America alone are responsible housewife and the denial of will stop here. necessary protein at a fair price to the American dinner

The following data taken from "1968 Food-Fiber Economic Report of the President, U.S.DA.," reveals net repeated on March 6 in

chains 18.4%, all food processors 19.5%, farms with gross sales over \$10,000 1.3 and farms with gross sales over \$20,000

labor and management. In this business of exports, take wheat, for instance. Pay the Gulf for 38 cents, across the Atlantic for 11 cents, to Rotterdam, Holland, then to make it meet the price of wheat import duty of \$1.55 to make the price \$3.31, at which wheat is supported in Holland. Notice that the import duty is 28 cents higher than what the farmer receives for the wheat. Just think of the import duty if we shipped to Finland where wheat is supported at a price of \$5.10. Source of these wheat prices is the International Wheat Council. By the way, United States wheat is supported at \$1.25.

All the farmer wants is 100 per cent parity prices so he can retain his relative economic position. I will give some parity prices as of Feb. 21, as computed by our agricultural economists - wheat \$2.78 compared to our local market "the unprincipled and undis- of \$1.27 - corn \$1.73 compared compared to \$2.34 locally.

These are just a few of the for the great gouging of the facts. I could write a book but I

LOREN GEBERS

The Happening Lincoln, Neb.

There was a happening Tuesday, March 3, and pening.

return over their investment of Chicago. Everyone does his the following: leading food thing, and on this trip, you can blow your mind, but a trip worth mentioning.

Our country will be safe if we 0.75%. All net returns before can have the services of people taxes and after allowance for such as those who participated in an activity which I had the pleasure of witnessing on March 3, at East High \$1.27 for a bushel, freight it to auditorium. About 85 high school students, members of the Lincoln Youth Symphony Orchestra presented a concert, a happening of great grown here, we have to add an magniture. There was a blending of sounds, which came out beautiful music. When one considers the age of the group, there is only one conclusion marvel that such a performance could occur. Errors, if any, were dissipated by the rest of the group and were unnoticed by the audience.

This concert will also be presented at the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago on March 6, at 4:00 p.m. Personally I would like to give these young people a standing ovation. Many hours of disciplined practice plus a desire is necessary for such a marvelous presentation. The audience received a bonus an arrangement of "America, The Beautiful," specially written for this group to perform.

No, I have no personal interest in this group other than that I am a Lincoln resident and I love young people. They are our greatest natural resource and our hope for the

Congratulations to everyone who has part in allowing our young people in our schools to create such a beautiful hap-

STELLA MOLINE

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 17, and found that my skin problems were much better when I started drinking non-fat dry milk and drinking lots of water, instead of regular milk. My parents are against non-fat milk, thinking that important nutrients are cut out, and that I need the extra fat in the milk. My skin has been doing so well that I don't want to go back to regular milk. May I have some facts about non-fat milk, lowfat milk, etc.?-D.H.

Since avoiding the fat helps your complexion, I rather think we can give your parents the information that will satisfy

Regular whole milk has 3.5 per cent fat content; 2 per cent has what it says, 2 per cent fat; non-fat isn't quite that, but is about 1 per cent fat; skim milk gets down to 0.1 to 0.2 per cent

The fact that you are drinking the dry milk means very little except that the water was removed from it, and you put water back in it before you drink it. The protein, sugar (lactose), and mineral content (calcium) is not changed by the drying process.

As to vitamins, removal of lot of worry.-Mrs. W.C. much of the fat sacrifices much of the A and D vitamins, as they are fat-soluble. The other vitamins, those of the B group be retarded. Therefore I think (niacin, thiamine, and it wise to have the doctor do riboflavin) are unchanged, and the same is true of vitamin C, but both the B and C vitamins be deaf, or not very bright, and are in very small quantities need some attention. anyway in milk. Besides, you get plentiful supplies of them from citrus juice (for C) and cheeses high on cholesterol meat and cereals (for the B vitamins). Thus you can assure your reason?-D.C.

parents that you aren't being deprived of much except the fat (and its calories) and the vitamins in it — and it is animal fats. generally true that people in much fat as they need,

made up in capsule form, or you can get them from eating yellow vegetables.

Unless you are underweight, reducing your fat intake isn't going to hurt anything. Some of the non-fat dry milk has milk solids added, somewhat raising the protein, milk sugar, and

calorie values In view of this, I should think vour parents would let you go on with the non-fat milk provided you drink at least a couple of glasses of it a day, because the protein and calcium content is important.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My

younger son, now 11, didn't say one word until he was 4. He was very fast with everything think it would be officious on else. I let him alone. That is our part to tell (the Wisconsin the best way. Leave the child alone! He is a B student and could be an A student with a little effort. My older son talked real young, but he is just average and slow. I wish you would send this to the woman who was wondering about her son not talking. It may save a

I can't agree with you totally. Being a very late talker may, or may not, be a sign that a

child doesn't hear well, or may some examining. The child may, like yours, be bright and well. But in some cases he may Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are

content? Should consumption be limited in any way for this Cheeses vary widely in

cholesterol content although all have some, since all contain

A person with a real this country are eating twice as cholesterol problem would have to be cautious, especially as regards the high-cholesterol The A and D vitamins can be varieties. A person whose cholesterol is at a normal level probably wouldn't give cheese a second thought. Cottage cheese is lowest.

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: There is so much cancer. I wonder can a person get it through a blood transfusion. Would the cells start growing in another person? — Mrs. A. H.

Considerable study has failed to identify cancer cells in the blood. A known cancer patient would be rejected as a blood donor, but even if one should donate blood, unaware of his condition, there is no indication that the disease would be transmitted.

Note to Mrs. A.A.B.: You are absolutely right. Fruit-flavored drinks are no substitute for milk in a child's diet.

Dr Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible his column whenever possible.
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By Ed. Reed



"From now on he will just be another member of the silent majority."

Hruska, Others Attempt Insurance Scandal Hush; Plan Involves \$10 Million In Wisconsin Mutual

surance industry, with its billions of dollars, has influenis to be a day of action where tial friends on Capitol Hill who do their best work against policy holders in dark secrecy.

R-Neb., Hiram Fong, Remphasis on environmental Hawaii, and Tom Dodd, D-Conn., the three musketeers of the insurance industry, made sure the doors were shut tight ty, race and from anti-war when they tried to hush up an and 31 of their pals. insurance scandal.

Senator Phil Hart, D-Mich., the Senate Anti-Trust chairman, called the secret meeting to get approval to send an investigative report by staff consultant Bernard Webb to the Wisconsin Insurance Com-

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lid off a scheme by high Republicans, including Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Froehlke, to convert Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance, a Wisconsin outfit Thus Senators Roman Hruska, with \$86 million in assets, into a stock company. This would have transferred control of the mutual company from the 341,500 policyholders to President John Joanis, Froehlke,

> Froehlke resigned as a Hardware vice president when Mel Laird, brought him into the Pentagon. Yet Froehlke attended a board meeting after his resignation and retained a \$200,000 share in the stock company deal.

All told, the 33 stood to make a \$10 million bonanza at the expense of the policyholders. The Webb report showed that the Wisconsin Insurance Department had actually helped with the planning. And the Chase Manhattan Bank assisted with a \$4.5 million loan promise, worked out secretly in advance.

Hart convened the meeting in Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's private conference room, explaining that Hruska had insisted on the secrecy to keep the Webb report from leaking out. Public disclosure of it, of course, would have foiled the takeover scheme.

"I thought," said Hart, "we would forward the testimony but not officially - to the Wisconsin Commission," then about to hold hearings on the the lantern-jawed Hruska. "In

The Webb report blows the the judgment of Professor ly, "I do not think we have an "raises very serious ques-But Hruska was ready with

his objections. His committee aide, Pete Chumbris, had been primed by the company's general counsel and vice president who had been sent an advance copy of the report by the scrupulous Hart.

grounds we are on awfully skimpy, skimpy ice," scowled Hruska. Thus, ironically, in the his friend, Secretary of Defense name of ethics, he objected to sending the report to the Commission in order to protect the policyholders. Hruska is no expert on ethics. Only three weeks earlier, he had collected a \$1,000 speaking fee from the insurance industry.

Hart gently replied that such

the Wisconsin hearing.' Hruska, with a sarcastic edge to his voice, "and we could also

Then Fong, the suave

The senator from Nebraska shaking his jowls at Hart, also questioned the accuracy of the Webb report and warned Hart: "We are interlopers, complete interlopers . . . I think it is reprehensive . . . We have no business (intervening) in this."

questions, if they needed clearing up, "could be asked at "Sure it could be," retorted

go into the private chamber of the judge and say, 'Judgie, we have some information here.' . . . But what business is it of ours?"

millionaire president of Grand Pacific Life Insurance of takeover. He looked warily at Hawaii, turned on Hart, too. "First of all," he said bland-

Webb," said Hart, the takeover obligation to do it. Secondly, I

Hart cautioned that if the coup succeeded in Wisconsin, it OFF THE RECORD would open the floodgates to similar takeovers, costing millions of insured Americans hundreds of millions of

of ethics involved here," said Hruska, again raising ethics to defend the unethical. "Here is . . . a pending proceeding in Wisconsin." McClellan cocked his old rooster eye at Hruska.

seeing another vote slip out of his hands, "I suppose it is." Another installment, illustrating how the special in-

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policyholders see it.

him for granted. "John . . . there is a matter

"It is in full force and flower right now," soothed Hruska. "IS it being contested?" demanded McClellan, now skeptical.

Commissioner) that we have something like this." Thus Fong, who made no complaint about the company getting a jected to letting the public and

Meanwhile, cracker-voiced John McClellan, D-Ark., had been let in through the closed doors. Despite banking conflicts of his own, there was too much of the inquisitive cop in McClellan for Hruska to take

"It is being contested?"

conceded Hruska,

terests pull political strings in

copy of the critical report, ob-"I would say on ethical

By ROBERT PETERSON

Finding a good job after 60 is difficult. But it's not impossible. Many elders who felt they didn't stand a chance have — thanks to optimism and persistence — walked into excellent jobs.

Not long ago I talked with a woman who was 69 years old. She had worked for a big firm on Wall Street for nearly four decades. Then nine years ago she found a yellow slip with her paycheck stating that she was being retired immediate-

"I was crushed," she told me. "I'd heard so many stories about the difficulties of older people getting jobs that I became very depressed. The pension given me was insuffi-

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cient and I knew I'd have to

find work. She went on to say that during the next year she found two jobs: one as a greenhouse attendant, which she quit because it bored her; and one as a night nurse's aide in a pediatric ward of a hospital, which she quit because she couldn't get accustomed to sleeping during the day.

"Three miles from my homewas a medical building where a number of doctors had offices. I went there one day and put a typed card on the bulletin board, 'Mature woman with pediatric experience would like work with children.' My experience stemmed from having done a lot of babysitting for my brother's family. Two days later a physician called me in

and, after talking with him awhile, said he didn't want me for pediatric work but rather as his part-time office assistant — starting at just \$50 a week.'

It seems that in the intervening eight years this woman has become a fulltime assistant to the physician, and such a favorite with his patients, that she is today receiving the highest salary of her career. And she recently won her highest accolade when a patient asked the doctor if his assistant was a nurse. He replied, "She's better than a nurse.

Her warm personality is reassuring to patients, and she has perked up the doctor's waiting room with flowers, a talkative parakeet, and a 15gallon tank of darting, colorful tropical fish. Patients sometimes drop by just to talk with her, and insist the interest she shows in them and their problems makes them

"I guess I've always had a desire to serve the sick," she told me, "and here, working alongside a kind and capable physician, I feel I am at last fulfilling the role for which I

This inspiring story supports the thesis that employment opportunities are not entirely bleak for those along in years. Life has many doors and we can open them if we are op-

ASTROLOGICAL **FORECAST**

L☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」 Forecast For Tuesday

Scorpio is called the sexiest of the zodiacal signs. But if that is true, Leo runs a close second. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money areas activated, Pay and collect debts. But not wise to lend. One who is aggressive, makes numerous promises may be covering up unfavorable points. Act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You asked for action — loday you get plenty of it. There is change, variety, attention from others. You are in spotlight and cycle is high. Drive forward. But take care in traffic.

raffic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who is usually shy speaks up. Be copoperative. Realize some tempers are on edge. You may be the individual in the middle—one others regard as peacemaker. Play that important calls.

others regard as peacemaker. Play that important role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some friends appear hot-tempered. Realize clash of ideas is exciting but maintain self-control. Important issue can be settled without hurling of insults.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get action through writing, publishing, advertising. Prestige rises; Aries individual can prove valuable ally today. Accept responsibility and you will gain reward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some ideas concerning vacation, long journey need further development. Give logic equal space with impulse. Then you avoid entanglement in embarrassing situation.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid argument with mate, partner over finances. Neither of you may have authority to do athing. Realize this and be civil. Set example of maturity. Then you will be happy. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Break indicated in relationship that previously survived severe bumps. Key is to realize fatigue might have much to do with emotions. Measure words, actions. Study Libra message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

The Intoppets swam up the stairs like salmon and came paper. (Pretty do had chewed the poff it.)

"Let me read household wren.

I said: "Just to my office. Wi'

Lit's the curse of the curse of the curse of the paper arrive storm.

Speak well of church and co

ibra message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Forces are scattered. People you depend pon could be absent. Some defails are letter left for another day. Watch diet lake care of yourself, Pacing is important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good unar aspect today coincides with intense motional reactions. Some young persons tould make unjust accusations — has nothing to do with chronological age. Don't compound error.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friction ndicated at home base. Be ready to concibute ideas. But also express willingness of listen. Member of opposite sex may be cause-flattering you with definite motive in nind.

Lean heavily on a Bad Guy: They cookies. Said.

It's a game for born losers.

"Is there more coffee?" I said. "I might as well have coffidence. The cookies of the cookies. Said.

Bless is a cookies of the cookies of the cookies of the cookies of the cookies.

rush — not in writing, driving, giving yers to important questions. You extendency to be careless. Seek steady-influence — comes from family about the Rushing and the second sec es, and you make meaningful contacts. will be generally happier — all to the

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asked over the breakfast table. She said: "But when we do I said: "Now listen here!!" "Spring," I said. "Lovely, sell, what kind do you want? She said: "Can you make us Cream filling? Or the mints."

I said: "Can I have both kinds?"

dollars." On the strength of that, we and switched on.

decided to open my cookies. The popcorn went poppity-pop-Audition them. It is not pop-pop. cheating. Because she hasn't I buttered it. I said: "If you

diving wet suits. Like ducks. that eats the evidence. Water rolls off their backs. Onto They said: "I hear Mom's car

the mop handy. And tell me dog out!! when you hear your mother's The house wren came in with

same day he is picked up in a came over. Too rainy outside to all.

They tried some of the that's the day he saves the baby cookies. "Deeelishus"!" they

Bless me if we didn't sort of audition the cookies down to "Is there more coffee?" I nothing. A real vote of con-

I said: "Maybe I'd better buy "Could you write something two more. If your mother comes home and finds I let you eat all

The Brownie said primly: "I

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"What are you writing start yet. Not until Friday or it can't sell you any until Friday. It would be cheating

some popcorn?

We got an electric popcorn She said: "Yes. It will be two popper for Christmas. I put some oil in it. Put in the corn

sold them to me. We are just kids tell your mother, you'll get trying out the kind I am going to it good. You won't sit down for a week.

It was a wet day. I let the dog They said, "Gee, thanks!!" "Let me read it," said the in - fairly soggy but it doesn't The popcorn they spilled on the bother him. Chesapeake floor, the dog ate. That's the I said: "Just fetch the pistol retrievers are built like skin- kind of retriever to have. One

> in the garage. I said: "Hurry! I said to the children: "Keep | Wash out those bowls! Get the

Speak well of a pillar of the the dog out of the house."

the dog out of the house."

the groceries. "What's been happening?" She said. Some neighborhood children "Nothing," I said. "Nothing at

On Dean's List

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Connie J. Spader, a senior the first semester 1969-70. Miss studying music at St. Paul Bible Spader is the daughter of Mr. College in St. Paul, Minn., has and Mrs. D. A. Zuercher of been named to the dean's list for Route, 3, Lincoln.

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instantaneous. By the time spring got into the rain print,

The moppets swam up the mon and came back with the paper. (Pretty damp. The dog had chewed the plastic envelope

to my office. With one bullet." It's the curse of the business. the floor.

Herald spring with bird cries; the paper arrives in a snow church and community; the the dog out of the house.

motel raid. Lean heavily on a Bad Guy:

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Please do fee before I shuffle off this

about the Brownies?" said the From the cookies, she'll call out the on business.) "This is the time National Guard."

Sor our cookie sale." for our cookie sale. I said: "I could. But if I did, it

> was a branch of the white slave The first cookies are sold to

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MISS ELAINE TETEN

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Elaine Ellen Teten, of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Teten of Talmage, to Steve V. Hofker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hofker of Syracuse, is made by the bride-

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June

Miss Teten is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce and now is careering in the office of the State Railway Commission.

Madam Chairman

9:30 o'clock, Grace Lutheran Church, Fairbury. Camp Fire Girls, Day Camp Committee, 9:30 o'clock, 2424

Chapter BY, PEO, 9:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. W. C.

Whittaker, 1825 So. 25th St

YWCA, bridge class, 9:30 o'clock, Central YWCA, 1432 N

AFTERNOON

Girl Scouts, Nominating Committee meeting, 1 o'clock, room

Camp Fire Girls, District 3 roller skating, 3:30 o'clock, The Arena; Junior Hi Cabinet, 4 o'clock, Lincoln Center

Building, fifth floor auditorium. Tuesday Travel Club, luncheon, 1 o'clock, home of Mrs.

Clara Rausch, 1750 So. 21st St. YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock, Central YWCA, 1432 N

Bethany Women's Club, 1:30 o'clock, Bethany Christian

Chapter FB, PEO, luncheon, 12:45 o'clock, Mrs. Robert

Krejci, 1931 So. Pershing Rd. Camp Fire Girls, Camping Committee, 7:15 o'clock, Camp

Chapter ES, PEO, covered dish supper, 6 o'clock, home of Mrs. J. A. Curtis, 1303 Edylwild Dr. Pi Beta Phi Mothers' Club, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs.

Ralph Hill, 5100 Valley Rd. PBX Club of Lincoln, Boss's Night Banquet, 6:30 o'clock,

Parents Without Partners, pinnochle, 7:45 o'clock, home

of Mrs. Thelma Fagler, 6730 Dudley. Southwood Women's Club, business meeting, 7:30 o'clock,

Pi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. John Grubb, 1010 So. 16th St.

Phi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 i'clock, Mrs. Don Knop, 2036 Randolph, Apt. 67.

Meadowlane PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.



However, the climatic fluctuations have had little, if any, detrimental effect on what's been happening socially in Lincoln. In fact, the changes in the temperature have been matched by the variety of comings and goings

For starters this morning, we'd like to relate the details of two birthday celebrations which took place during the very recent past. In the Bethany Park Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil White, weekend activity revolved around Mr. and Mrs. White's daughter, Miss Cathleen White, who observed her sixth birthday on Saturday, March 7. The celebrating began early - on Thursday evening to be precise - when Cathleen invited a group of neighborhood friends to her home for a party. On hand for the festivities were Susan Grawl, Beth Hurtz, April Braziel, Janie Walla, Mike Stumpf, Jeff Stumpf, Ken Rowe, Kevin Rowe, Donnie Wilkinson, Shelley Fritts, Monte Fritts, Jeff Lubben, Christine Campbeil, Paul Manglitz, Mary Manglitz, Kelly Butts, and, of course, Cathleen's sisters, Patti, Susan and Mary Jane; and her brother, Phil.

On Sunday, Cathleen was the guest of honor at another observance - a family dinner which took place at her home. A special guest at the get-together was her grandmother, Mrs. Avis J. White who, we understand, baked a "most delicious" cake for the occasion.

News of another birthday celebration comes from the Cotner Terrace neighborhood. Joining the ranks of 10-year-olds on Monday was Darin Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz. A family dinner was on the agenda Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Darin and his two sisters, Peggy and Rose traveled to Omaha where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd May. Also on hand to wish Darin a happy birthday a day early were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw and children, Betty and Kevin, also of Omaha.

After school yesterday, Darin invited a group of friends to his home for a party which was highlighted by cake, ice cream, and, of course, games.

The center of attention at a family gathering which took place during the weekend was Miss Melissa Anne Voss, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Voss. Melissa, who made her world debut on Wednesday, Jan. 28, was christened Sunday, and among those who were on hand for the event, and for the dinner which followed at the Voss home, were the young lady's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Voss, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Simpkins, all of Omaha; her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Voss of Council Bluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Samual Simpkins of Omaha; and of course, her brothers, Michael, Larry and Chris, and her sisters, Elizabeth and

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season for the Mrs. JayCees. Tuesday, March 17, when the Zornes, door prizes; Mrs. children at the State Hospital, Summer, autumn, winter and Mrs. JayCees are having a Gerald Otoupal, decorations, and a trip to the Children's Zoo spring the members of this benefit card party at the and Mrs. Robert Malone, and a picnic for unenergetic organization are Gateway Auditorium. Serving tickets. The committee met derprivileged children — plus either planning or completing as co-chairmen of the general Monday morning at the home many more. money-making activities in committee are Mrs. Robert of Mrs. Mayer to complete In the picture, left to right order to further their efforts. Mayer and Mrs. Wayne details for the card party. along the line of philanthropic Rulliffson, and included on the The proceeds from all of the Rulliffson, Mrs. Zornes, Mrs. list of chairmen of sub-com- Mrs. JayCees money-making Koch, Mrs. Malone and Mrs

are Mrs. Mayer, Mrs

Of Interest A Wedding

A wedding which will be of particular interest to Lincoln is that of Miss Linda deBrown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace deBrown, and Henry L. Page, Jr., which took place on Sunday afternoon, March 7.

The 4 o'clock ceremony, was solemnized by Dr. Robert Palmer of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of only members of the

Mrs. Stephen deBrown, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant. Roger deBrown, a brother of the bride,

served Mr. Page as best man. Following the service there was a small reception after which Mr. and Mrs. deBrown presided at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club. The guest list included only members of the

The bride, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank deBrown, is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Page and his bride will reside in Lin-

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The Girl Scouts have

of citizenship and service since

1912, but their programs have

changed with the times. They

still go camping, and earn

proficiency badges in

everything from horseback

riding to art to housekeeping,

but they are stepping into the

1970s with a new focus on

community problems, con-

servation, and communica-

Mrs. Steele said that the 3,000

Lincoln scouts are coordinating

many of their projects with the

Lincoln Community Council's

drive for open housing and

better understanding of

alcoholism. Scouts of all ages

are involved in a variety of

Brownie troops in Lincoln

have worked with Head Start.

a weekly shampoo and set, a

service projects, she said.

BY SYLVIA LEE

Scouts of America: the world's largest volunteer organization for girls.

The actual Girl Scout birthday is Thursday, March 12. On that day in 1912, Mrs. Juliette Low established the first Troop in Savannah, Ga. She had worked in England with Girl Guides - a branch off Sir Robert Baden-Powell's new Boy Scout movement - and "Daisy" Low thought scouting would be fun for American girls. Today, four million American girls are proving that she was right.

Girl Scouting didn't start in Lincoln until 1941, but today almost 5,000 of those 4 million girls are in southeast Nebraska, members of the Homestead Girl Scout Council, which includes 250 troops in 13

Who are the Girl Scouts? They are of all races and religions, in all 50 states and at U.S. government installations around the globe. They range in age from the youngest 6year-old Brownie to the adult volunteer leaders, who might even be 60.

There are some famous faces among the adult Girl Scouts. Actress Debbie Reynolds has served the past three years as National Piper for the organization helping in the national membership drive. In private life, as Mrs. Harry Karl, she meets every week with her own Scout Troop.

Mrs. Richard Nixon is honorary national president of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Norbert Tiemann is honorary president of the Homestead council. Mrs. Tiemann was active in scouting long before she became Nebraska's First Lady, serving on the council's board of directors when she was a Wausa homemaker.

For about 10 years, Girl Scouts have been divided into four age groups: Brownies, 2nd and 3rd graders, Juniors, who are in 4th, 5th, and 6th grade, Cadettes, who are junior high students, and Seniors, in high school. The program has been expanded a little at either end and now includes college girls, and the 6-year-old who is ready to participate in scouting, according to Mrs. Doris Steele, executive director of the Homestead council.

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Citizenship is an important part of the Girl Scout program, Wendling, Carol Gilbert, Sharon Tarbart, Michelle Rogers, assistant leader Mrs. John Benjamin, Amy Dutton, Sharon

It's 58 candles for the Girl cherished the same traditions a neighborhood library in the Malone area, when they discovered that none existed, Mrs. Steele said.

> In an annual project, "Operation Cookies", the Girl Scouts donate 8,000 of their famous cookies to the young people at the State Hospital in

The cookies that the Girl camping program. All the the Council budget, programs, facilities at the Homestead etc. Council's Camp Catron near Nebraska City, including a \$45,000 swimming pool, were built with cookie money.

Modern conveniences have changed Girl Scout camping a little, but they still sleep under School of Nursing will take the stars in primitive camps. The emphasis is on conservation more than on roughing it, for instance. Their older sisters in the modern Girl Scout proin Junior and Cadette troops gram. Last year 18 scouts and have adopted local nursing their leaders planted 100 pines event will be used by the senior home patients, who appreciate near Camp Catron.

birthday card, or just a visit part of Scouting all year round, approaching National Nurses' from a Girl Scout "grand- and Girl Scouts have been Convention. The public is incommunicating their ideas as vited to attend.

Council on Youth, and on the always has given members a after dinner. voice in their organization, today's Scouts have a greater participation in the decisions made at the council level, too, Mrs. Steele said that two Girl Scouts are fully privileged members of the Council Board

A chili feed to be sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Hospital place Sunday, March 15, between the hours of 11:00 and 7:00 at the St. Elizabeth School Auditorium. Proceeds from the nursing students to finance Citizenship is an important their trip to Miami, Fla., for the

Abby: you're not "nuts"—just gullible

DEAR ABBY: John and I have been married for 17 years. We have 3 children. Three years ago John became involved with Lynn, my best friend, but I didn't find out about it until 2 months ago when Lynn's husband caught them. He left her and filed for divorce so she may get my husband yet.

This isn't John's first affair, but I have always forgiven him and taken him back. He has moved in with Lynn, and now he tells me he is too involved to break up. He says he never dreamed she would give up her husband and children for him. (What "give up?" Her husband caught her, moved out and took their 3 children to his mother's.)

Now John says he will have to do what will bother his conscience less. He says Lynn threatens to do away with herself if he leaves her because now she has nothing to live for. John says I am a stronger woman and wouldn't do anything foolish, but Lynn might. In the meantime John is living with her, Lynn has MY husband, and I am trying to raise 2 teen-aged children without a father. Am I nuts to go along with this?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Nuts? No. Gullible, yes.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent Senior scouts recently started members of the Governor's column, a lady complained because at the home of her White House Youth Council. gentleman friend, toothpicks While their troop patrol system were passed around the table

Believe it or not, this is a very old European custom. I clubs. remember that in my parents' home, after a formal dinner, the maid would pass a tray containing finger bowls and toothpicks. However, the proof Directors, while others serve per way to use a toothpick was Scouts sell support their own on special committees to plan to pick the teeth with one hand, using the other hand to actual act of teeth-picking was dummy, winning East's king not exposed to view.

Lloyd Koch

joins the staff

BORN IN GERMANY

your informative letter. The finger bowls may stay. But the toothpicks have GOT to go!!!

to a young woman who has they detracted from her appearance. In fact, I thought her stay with her glasses. glasses were rather handsome. Suddenly, my girl appeared whom is she wearing contact without her glasses! I was lenses? Surely not for me!

DEAR BORN: Thank you for pleased, as I had become ac- ask her to choose between me customed to seeing her in and the contact lenses? glasses, and she didn't look like herself without them.

She told me she had been DEAR ABBY: I am engaged fitted for contact lenses, and which is her privilege. Having she seemed so thrilled about it. worn eyeglasses ever since I've I told her quite frankly that if known her. I never thought she had discussed it with me drop it. If you insist that she first I would have told her to make a choice between you and

Now I am wondering,

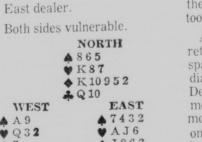
shocked, but not particularly Should I put her to the test, and

DEAR PREFERS: Perhaps

she is pleasing only herself, told her that you prefer eyeglasses to contact lenses. the contact lenses, she will need neither contact lenses nor glasses to see the handwriting

BRIDGE: odd things happen

B. Jay Becker



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Odd things sometimes happen at the bridge table. For example, take this hand which occurred in a team of four

At the first table South made a fine guess at trick one when 'shield" the mouth so that the he played the club ten from with the ace. Declarer returned

the king of spades which West cashed four club tricks, protook with the ace.

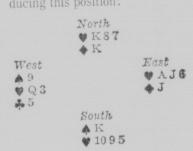
After winning the club return, South cashed three spades and the A-Q of diamonds, West showing out. West Declarer continued with a dia- 49 mond to the king and aa diamond to the king and a dia- 35 only hearts left in his hand he had to return one — permitting dummy to score the last diamond and the king of hearts.

As a result, South made ten tricks for a score of 630 points. A club was led at the second table also. But declarer at this

table chose to play the queen from dummy. East covered with the king, which won, and continued with a club.

hopefully led the ten of spades. West grabbed the ace and tricks!

ducing this position:



West now led his last club and South found that he could take no more tricks! Actually dummy discarded a heart, East a diamond and declarer a heart, but the queen of hearts lead from West then finished South off.

So the strange outcome was that at one table North-South South took the ace, cashed made ten tricks, while at the the A-Q of diamonds, and then other table, on the same opening lead East-West made ten

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IMMANUEL

11th and Plum

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Sunday — 7:00 p.m.

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HOLY CROSS

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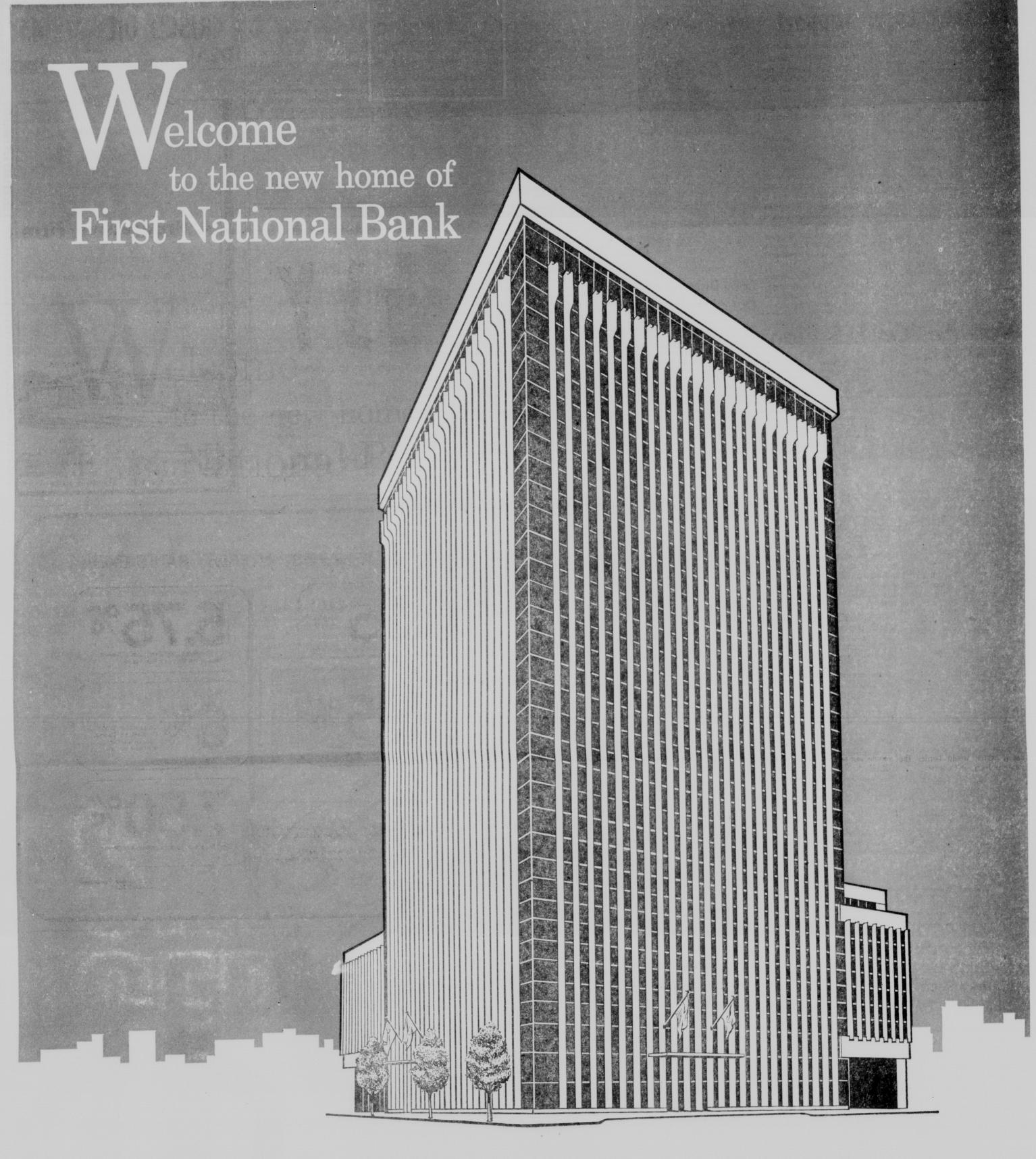
63rd and Madison Tuesday — 6:30 p.m.

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Minority Youth Urged To Seek Local Support

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann | munity officials in law enforce Monday urged minority youth to ment, education and recreation. organize and carry their problems to the mayors and other city officials of their com-

Tiemann's comments came during a meeting of the Governor's Minority Youth Advisory Council in the governor's hearing room.

"You've got a first-hand knowledge of your (minority vouth) problems," the governor said. "Now is the time for you to communicate them to the governmental leaders in your communities."

created last fall by Tiemann to take the leadership in "organizdefine problems of minority ing the young people in your youth and suggest solutions and community to go to your mayor possible legislation.

At that time, Tiemann needs.' with state officials and com- then adjourned until May 18.

In its discussion Monday, the advisory council indicated little progress had been made in defining problems except by broad areas - recreation, law enforcement, jobs and educa-

Several members indicated recreational needs for minority youth in their communities -Lincoln, Omaha, Scottsbluff and Winnebago - had been aired but little has happened except promises of cooperation.

Tiemann suggested that The advisory council was members of the advisory council for help on your recreational

promised any possible assistance | Ten members of the advisory by the governor's office. council participated in Monday's Previous meetings have been hour-long meeting, which was

amily Dwelling to a district that would ermit the operation of a service building or Sears & Roebuck and an automobile ales establishment for O'Shea Ford on roperty located generally at 63rd and Q ts. requested by City Council.

Referred change of zone from A-2 ngle Family to K Light Industrial on operty located between Helen and Milton id vacated Knox and Judson Sts., rejested by R. J. Cubbison.

—Denied application of Gerald Tritt for a special permit to operate a nursery school in the vicinity of West Q St. and N.W. 25th

March 23 on application of Taco Joe Corp. at 27th and W Sts. for a retail Class C

—Approved application of Anthony and Robert Pusateri for a Class C Liquor license at 3200 Adams St. —Approved application of Mitch Taylin, Inc., for a Class D Liquor license at 1244

Approved application of Peter Rossitte in manager of Mitch Tavlin, Inc.

Approved extension of completion date in sidewalk construction in Hanson eights to Sept. 15, 1971.

Ordinances, First Reading

Capitalism Smells'

Lusaka, Zambia (A) -Presi-

Vote Set On LES Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

authorize creation of the Albert Center St. from 33rd St. to west half of Griffith St.

the code study committee recommends that mobile homes of Donald Macrae for Motor Inn Associates, Inc. located at 2301 N.W. 12th St. and conventional homes not be bound by the same building, hearing, plumbing and electrical hearing, plumbing and electrical

Referred manager application of John Vaugh for the Elks, Cornhusker Lodge No. 579, at 229 So. 9th St. Seale said the committee does not recommend that codes for conventional homes be changed to those nationally recognized standards that the mobile home manufacturers have set for themselves (and which were included in a city ordinance per-

Seale added that the committee passed a resolution which would allow any person or firm here to build a mobile home in accordance to the standards. provided the builder meets all other qualifications and requirements of the city municipal | Liquor

No Provision

In his report to council, he also said the mobile home standards code makes no provision for in-plant inspection to guarantee that mobile homes

meet code requirements.

The council also approved a special permit for William Keller to build a community unit St. from existing manhole south of Stockwell St. to approximately 225 feet south of the south half of Calvert St. — Introduced creation of a water main district in 0 St. from Sycamore Dr. to 84th St. of it which would border the Holmes Park Golf Course.

The council and Ploneers, part from the west half of Park Blvd. to the west half of 70th St. to be an arterial street.

The council approved the special permit and also a preliminary subdivision plat, called Lakemont, for the area, provided that developers prepay their proportionate share of assessments. A special assessment district will be created by dent Kenneth Kaunda told a which others benefiting from the seminar of 150 businessmen that utilities will pay their propor- capitalism "smells of colonialism" and must be replaced. tionate costs. He proposed worker ownership

Other action: of industry and worker Approved ordinance creating new job saffications for certain employes in the solic utilities department.

Approved plat of Green Acres as Ordinances, Final Reading

Zoning and Special Permit Reports Approved preliminary and final sub-ision replat of Normal Acres, located at

Petitions and Communications Referred request for paving district in h St. from Sumner to Peach St. - Referred request for sanitary sewer

Board Rejects Objections To Assessment

The Lincoln City Council, sit ting as the Board of Equalization, Monday overruled objections on the assessment for a water main in Vine St. from 60th to 66th Sts.

The owners of land in Chateau La Fleur had raised objections earlier regarding their assessment for the 12-inch water main.

But board members decided that the benefit of a 12-inch main to the property equalled or exceeded the cost to the prop-

Footnotes

When a man brings his wife flowers for no reason there's a reason.

A survey shows that Americans don't sleep as well as Europeans. Well, somebody has to stay awake to make those telephone surveys.

This year the American taxpayer will spend about half of his income for taxes providing he earns that

The greatest tragedies in life are not what we suffer but what we miss. .

Out of the mouths of babes come words we shouldn't have said in the first place.

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KROGERS SHOELAND

No. Side Square, Seward, Neb.

City Officials, Junkyard Operators Meet City officials met with new ordinance) work," Krivosha | Krivosha said a new ordinance

junkyard operators Tuesday to added. pertaining to junkyards.

involving junkyards could be 1936. alleviated by better housekeeping practices.

And City Atty. Norman Krivosha said that "better housekeeping would be a lot strong earthquake centered in Some said they are cleaning easier than having to hide it (the the Loyalty Islands about 900 up their businesses.

"In lieu of hiding you, we need

She'll Return

Actress Jane Fonda said

Monday she "fully intends

Wash., after she and 84

persons were arrested by

military police when a

band of Indians tried to

take over part of an Army

post under an 1865 treaty.

continue their efforts.

Cars Damaged

Over Weekend

for curred Saturday.

4100 Cornhusker.

Referred change of zone from B Two was done to the machine.

Approximately \$400 damage to

cars parked in various parts of

Lincoln occurred over the

weekend, police reported Mon-

The Indians vowed also to

to return to Ft. Lewis,'

Ambassador To Appear On ETV Program Here

Ambassador Clare H. Timberlake, an official of the U.S. State Department, will arrive in Lincoln Tuesday where he will appear on a television program for the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education, Inc.

Timberlake, who is assigned to the State Department's Bureau of Public Affairs, is the last of six department officials who have come to Nebraska to appear on NETCHE seminar day. Most of the incidents oc- programs.

The hour-long programs, en-Eight cars had windows or titled "Problem Areas of In other business, Supt. of Building Inspections Charles Seale told council members that G Sts.

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The program will be broad-Police also said \$25 damage cast on the statewide network on Friday, March 20, at 8 a.m.

discuss updating the ordinance Both city officials and junkyard dealers were in Leo Scherer, the mayor's adagreement that substantial evaluation and suggestions. ministrative assistant, told the changes are necessary to the dealers that 95% of the problems present ordinance, passed in

Earthquake Detected

Rockville, Md. (UPI) - A the screening of junkyards. registered 6.6 on the Richter lying outside the fenced

will be prepared and submitted to the junkyard dealers for their

The eight junkyard operators present felt that there should be new definitions to distinguish between junk dealers and auto wreckers and processors and also voice mixed emotions on

miles due east of Australia was | The operators had been asked detected by seismographs at the by a team of city officials your cooperation in making it (a National Earthquake Informal surveying the junkyard situation tion Center here. Officials of the to clean up their property and center said the tremor especially to remove articles premises.

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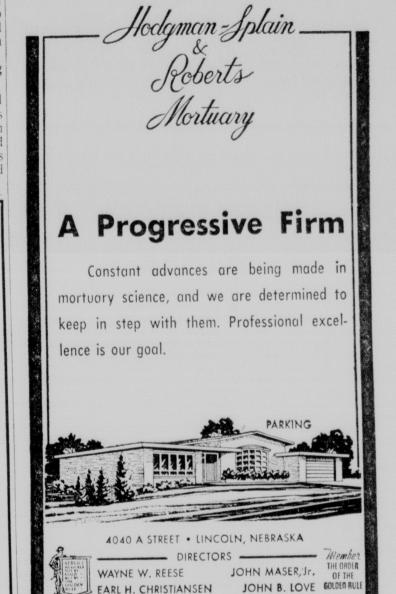
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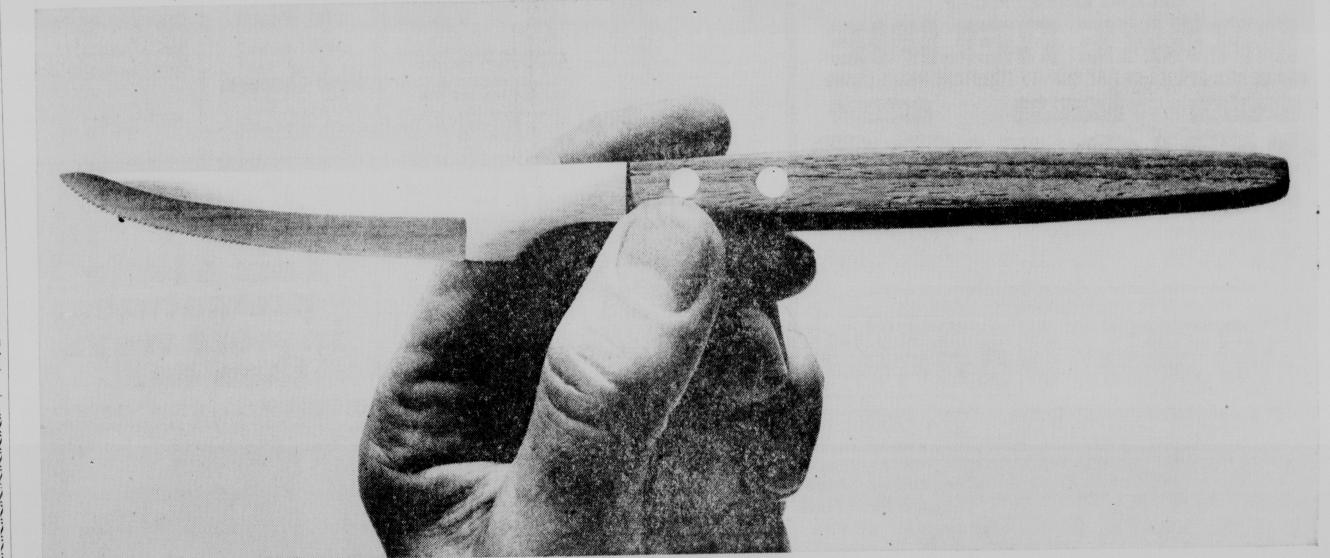
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In the Red River delta, North North Vietnam, an agrarian country's thin resources can be the capital of the province, are

Ph. 489-3587

food and communications. -Cargo bikes, reported in There is no railway. Dong Hoi many places by visitors while itself is in ruins. the bombing was still going on, are not visible now. Instead, trucks of East German, Russian

smooth, many still cratered sites. from bombing. -The life of the North Vietnamese is unmistakably austere, a condition they explain to themselves and to visitors as the price they are willing to pay to support the "national

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Associated Press staff member chunks higher and higher, to An 18-day escorted tour leaves A 400-mile drive south from Daniel DeLuce who is just back hold off the dangerous floods of these other impressions about Hanoi to the demilitarized zone, the economy of the North Viet- in the company of four escorts, tells much despite the limitaescorted stay lasted 18 days and bowl and it's not big enough. A —They are not rebuilding the tions on what one can see and

American bombing. Why? Three hundred miles out of Clearly, top priority has been "Bombs may come again." Hanoi is Quang Binh, the na-Vietnamese swarm like ants nation which has had food pro- concentrated on such things as spine-jolting nightmares for motor traffic.

Out of straw-hut barracks, carrying the nation's colors, and Chinese manufacture roll on labor companies of young girls roads, some newly paved and march to road and bridge repair

> One company squats beside the road, breaking rock into gravel with sledge hammers. Another hauls sand in baskets slung from bamboo poles. The girls wear conical straw hats. They wrap nose and mouth with white scarves as protection against the red dust churned up by passing trucks.

During 18 days in North Vietnam, I saw scarcely anybody loafing.

under strict government Daniel Draney, a Lincoln East | second: Dave Black, Creighton | Steven Piper of Gering won war effort get top priority.

By signs, slogans, songs, speeches, the Vietnam Workers sickle, appears on many

and a cement factory. They were hombed in 1966, according to the Championship John Kaza of Scottsbluff, Conference On In a thousand miles of road were bombed in 1966, according division. Creighton Prep was winning all five of his games, to U.S. military communiques, second, and Lincoln High third.

Other individual mining all five of his games, won the challenger division. Joe Hunger Slated concrete beams and broken the division, all with four wins, McKean of Omaha Central tied Here March 17 walls. But they're producing were Tom Brakke, East High, for second.

anywhere near normal.

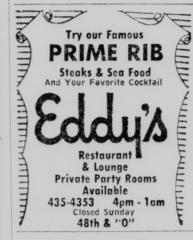
machinery has poured into North Vietnam from the Soviet Union. Three Lincolnites are among scholarships, awarded to other equipment awaiting their and Teachers.

Port Crowded is crowded foreign freighters unloading University of Nebraska. such equipment.

NCET Meeting Set For Friday

One of the two annual corporate membership meetings of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, Inc. is scheduled this week in Lincoln. The meeting will be convened at 10 a.m. Friday in the Plaza Room of the Villager Convention

According to NCET Executive Director Dr. Robert Chapman, the agenda for Friday's NCET meeting includes discussion and approval of proposed ITV programming for 1970-71, approval of a broadcast schedule and adoption of an operating budget for the next academic year.



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management, life is austere, High School student, won the Prep High School third; Rick the junior high title. and the requirements for a long first place trophy and a trip to Kohn, Lincoln High School, In the open division, held in the national chess tournament in fourth; Rich Chess, Omaha connection with the scholastic

sponsored by the Lincoln Chess division.

New York next month at the South High School, fifth; and tourney, Steven Morisson of Of-Party urges the home front to Continue totally mobilized. Its Scholastic Chess Tourney here.

Draney won four and tied one Central High of Omaha Continue totally mobilized. Its Scholastic Chess Tourney here.

Scottsbluff finished second and

Other individual winners in Berry of North Platte and Jim

-Kearney State College: Susan Hancock

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Receiving the \$125 awards

Receiving the \$125 awards

Chadron; Shirley Parmenter, Ge were Marilyn Stevens Meerkatz, The nation's main port, James Schaffer, and K'Anice Fre with Hill Vidal.

Other winners of the PTA

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Stuart: 'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here', (GP) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20,

Cooper/Lincoln: 'The Magic Christian', (GP) 7:20, 9:20. Varsity: 'Gaily, Gaily', (M) 1:24, 3:20, 5:16, 7:13, 9:11.

Nebraska: 'Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid', (GP) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

State: 'Easy Rider', (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: 'Computer Wore Tennis

Shoes', 7:00, 9:00.

Indian Hills: 'Paint Your Wagon', (GP). Every Eve. 8:00, Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 8:00. Dundee: 'Hello, Dolly', (G)

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sixth annual Nebraska Bill Gewinner, Creighton Prep, futt Air Force Base won first place. Bud Narveson of Lincoln

emblem, the hammer and of his five games in the official finished first among team com-U.S. Chess Federation play petition in the challenger Willard Hogan of Lincoln tied North Platte and for third.

The Governor's Conference to Eliminate Hunger in Nebraska will be held here March 17.

The meeting, a followup to the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, has been designated "Project 93," signifying the aim of finding the

Sponsors of the event, including the University of Nebraska and the State Department of Agriculture, hope 500 persons will attend the con-

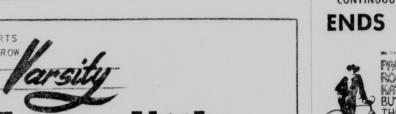
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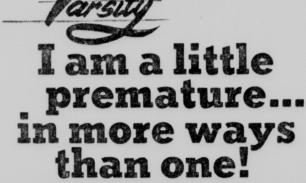
Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., who had is improving slowly in his recovery, a spokesman said.

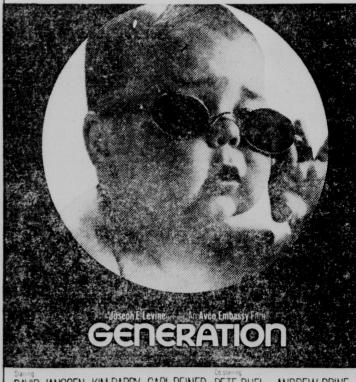
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died Monday. Mr. Miles was 70. An employe of Gateway Realty, Mr. Miles had served as treasurer of the Lincoln Board of Realtors and was a member of the National Association of

Real Estate Board Members. He was also a member of the Lincoln Country Club, University Club, Elks, Phi Delta Theta and Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Ann McLean Young; daughters, Mrs. Peggy Miles O'Connor at Lincoln, Mrs. Roderick W. Fletcher of St. Joseph, Mo.; and a sister, Ira E. Culver of San Diego, Calif.

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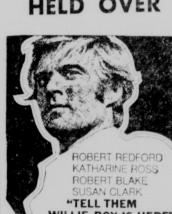
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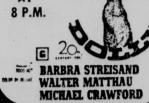
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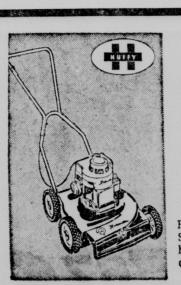
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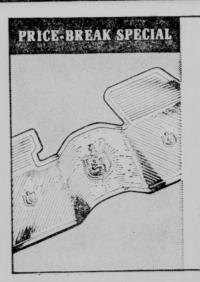
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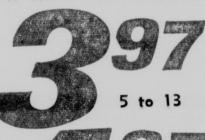
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dle, Mike Trader and Pat Gottsch all performed for the Antlers in the state tourna-

McArdle paced Elkhorn in

the title game with 19 points,

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With Elkhorn and Hastings

St. Cecilia in different

brackets, the possibility of a championship rematch looms,

although six other fine clubs

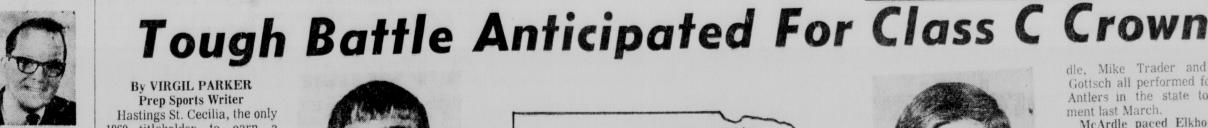
NORFOLK CATHOLIC (22-2)

ment last March.

appearances.

By Hal Brown





Postal Warfare

Niagara coach Frank Layden, whose team is now in the NCAA playoffs, received a letter this season that read, "You should be ashamed to pass yourself off as a basketball coach. You are just wasting Niagara's time and money.' The letter was written on the letterhead of a nationally known firm and the writer sent a carbon to the Very Rev. Kenneth Slattery, Niagara president.

"I wrote him that he should be ashamed to take his paycheck after spending company time writing letters on company stationery," Layden explained. "And I sent a carbon to his boss.'

Oklahoma State coach Henry Iba, who finished a long and successful career Saturday, says he sees no real argument against raising baskets to 12 feet.

"Why do you think they put it at 10 feet?" he asks. "The ole boy found a balcony and nailed a peach basket to it. The balcony just happened to be 10 feet."

Michigan coach Johnny Orr, explaining that he likes the free-wheeling brand of basketball, says, "I want the guys to run and shoot and if we make 30 errors, that's okay as long as we can win, of course. "What the heck, I've got to sit on the bench and watch, so I might as well like what I watch and I like action."

Duke coach Bucky Waters talking about today's hippie movement says, "I told our players, 'you can have beards, long hair and that, but you won't wear 'Duke' on your shirt when you touch the basketball floor.' I got into trouble with the hippies at West Virginia last year. I suggested that for new four-letter words, they try 'w-o-r-k' and 's-o-a-p'

New League In Offing

The troubles that are being caused by Mormon Church policies in the Western Athletic Conference could result in a new league being formed.

Stanford and San Jose, non-league members, have already broken off athletic relations with Brigham Young, the Mormon school, and there are strong indications that New Mexico. a WAC member, will take similar action.

That possibility has led to talk of a new loop including Tampa today to consider the the southern members-New Mexico, Texas El Paso, Arizona and Arizona State-and the others from a list that includes San Diego State, Long Beach, West Texas and New Mexico.

Golf Pressure Tougher

Hale Irwin, the former All-Big Eight defensive back from Colorado, who is now on the pro golf tour, calls the pressure of golf tougher than the pressure in football.

In football you can get rid of your emotions," he points out. "You can tackle somebody hard. But in golf, the pressure keeps building. You have to control your emotions, and that's sometimes hard.

The Nebraska Amateur Golf Association, which last year donated \$150 toward expenses of Nebraska qualifiers for the given up \$650,000 for Lent," national Publinks Tournament, this year will up that donation

The association also has authorized an expenditure of \$100 to help pay for greens fees at Omaha's Benson Park for state qualifying rounds this summer.

Local qualifying for the U.S. Open will be held May them as much as \$1,700,000 in for April 1973. 25 at the Lincoln Country Club. A big field of qualifiers losses. should be expected this year since the U.S. Open is nearby, at Hazeltine Golf Club in Minneapolis.

Thoothless old termite staggered into saloon and inquired, "Is the bar tender here?"

16-4, at the start of the second State, 101-67, and didn't even use

first round of the 33rd NAIA bruised leg muscle.

out with a late spurt to gain a riani 21 for California.

The New Mexico Greyhounds, with 23 points.

Jerry wound up the teams.

Paul Brown and Tommy Shaw 89-64.

scored 52 points between them

basketball tournament.

42-42 halftime tie.

between them.

Whittier with 15.

Guymon added 23 each.

seeded Hanover, Ind.

NAIA Begins Tournament

Prep Sports Writer

Hastings St. Cecilia, the only 1969 titleholder to earn a return trip to the state high school basketball championships this week, faces an uphill battle for a repeat crown in Class C.

Coach Ralph Vincent's Blue Hawks failed to receive one of the four seeded positions when the opening-round brackets were set by the Nebraska School Activities Association's basketball committee.

But St. Cecilia, despite a finishing 16-6 record, has two starters back from last years championship club, including Dennis Pavelka, who scored 27 points in the title game.

The Class C chase may be the best of the four. Elkhorn, loser to St. Cecila by a single point in the finals, 66-65, is also returning to the big show, and coach Gene Kreuger has three players back who saw

troubled situation of the Seattle

Ash Wednesday meeting.

the 1970 season.



BRIAN GANZEL

action in the championship

Elkhorn didn't receive a seeded spot either, as Pawnee City, the state's winningest team, drew the favored posi-

Pawnee City, one of only two unbeaten quintets in the state, boasts a perfect 23-0

New AL Talks

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To Begin Today

Tampa, Fla. (P) - American | was in the National League from

League owners will meet in 1953 to 1965 before the Braves

franchise amid rising specula- jor league stadium waiting for

tion that the club may be action was considered a strong

mark. Milford, at 21-1, was seeded No. 2, with Norfolk Catholic and Sutherland, each with 22-2 records, seeded third

Sutherland.

MILFORD (21-1)

Coach Denny Bargen's talented Eagles dropped their only game of the year to

PILOTSON BLOCKAGAIN?

Henderson, which also is in the Class C top bracket.

Pawnee City *

Elkhorn •

Bloomfield .

Norfolk Catholic .

Henderson .

Hastings St. Cecilia . Milford

Gary Eberspacher, 6-8 center, and Mike Stutzman (6-3) and Steve Anderson (6-1), gives Milford good height across the front line.

The Eagles have 6-1 Jon Trabert at one guard with Larry Hayen, a ninth-grade



playmaker at the other spot. Milford will be trying to add the hoop crown to the state football championship it won this fall.

ELKHORN (22-3)

Coach Gene Kruger's tourney-tested veterans will be tough to handle. Brad McAr-

The Knights two losses came to Class B state tourney entry Laurel, and the largest Class C team in the state, Madison.

will try to prevent it.

Coach Paul Brungardt's quintet has lots of height with Mike Polak at 6-5 at the pivot and Doug Luebe (6-4) and Bob Loodell (6-3) at the forwards.

The Lewis and Clark Conference champs were below 70 points only five times all year, and tallied 98, 81 and 99 in their last three outings.

HENDERSON (18-4)

All-state candidate Alien Regier heads Henderson's hopes in the tourney. The 6-5 pivot man got his biggest help from 5-9 guard Homer Friesen, the playmaking guard for the Huskies.

Coach Larry Kovar's club also features rugged 6-1 Don Wall at one forward, and Jed Kroeker, who tallied 11 points in the playoff game to get Henderson in the state meet.

Two big wins stand out from the Huskies regular season schedule. They beat St. Cecilia, 60-41, and Milford, 64-54, though losing to Pawnee City in the Southern Nebraska Conference playoff game, 71-

SUTHERLAND (22-2)

Coach Byron Loescher has three starters back from last vear, 6-6 Paul Paulman, 6-3 Ron Yost and Rick Anderson,

The Sailors came to state two years ago in Class D and gained the finals against Adams before losing out. After dropping its opener to

Class B Imperial, Sutherland avenged that and it's only other defeat, a four-pointer to Wauneta, while sweeping to the South Platte Valley Conference championship.

HASTINGS ST. CECILIA (16-6)

In addition to Pavelka, coach Vincent has starter Bill Ashburn back from last year's state championship team.

Except for the loss to Henderson, the Blue Hawks other five defeats came at the

hands of Class B teams. Pavelka (6-4) and Mike Korth (6-2), who has come on strong since mid-season, give St. Cecilia backboard strength as well as a big scoring threat

PAWNEE CITY (23-0)

Brian Canzel, Pawnee's rugged 6-3 center, has had a lot of help this year while

23 straight victories. Roger Thiemann (6-3) has given assistance under the boards and has proven to be a deadeye shot along the

sparking the Indians to their

baseline. Jud Martin and David Bowman, both 5-10, are coach Larry Ribble's starting

BLOOMFIELD (15-7)

First year coach Ken Ahl, a standout for Nebraska Wesleyan a year ago, moulded a state tourney club in his

Larry Larson recovered from football injuries to lead the Bees, while John Scott tallied 21 points in the final playoff game.

These two, and regulars Bill Cornish and Randy Stein are all 6-2, which gives Ahl a rugged club around the boards.

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer Though three of last year's teams return for the Class D state high school basketball

champion and runnerup will be among the missing. Newcomer Mead, absent from the state classic since

1943, will represent the area from which Sterling came to capture the crown last March. Dorchester, with a 13-10 record, topped Clarks, run-

nerup a year ago, in an area playoff game and Sunday drew Mead as its opening round opponent. Shickley, Overton and Atkinson St. Joseph, with a

and just seven defeats are the three returnees. Mead sports the best mark, having won all but one of its 23 starts, but Hildreth may be the

team to beat. The Greyhounds

in the state before the loss to

hit 27 points and Shaw 25 to lead | 19.

Thursday's first round for Class D will be played at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym, with the semifinals and championship moving to the Coliseum on the University of Nebraska campus Friday and Saturday.

Class D entries:

welcomed back two regulars this year and built around them

Scott Anderson, (6-0) his leading scorer from a year ago, and mainstay Doug Marquette combined total of 60 victories (6-1) were the main cogs. The two seniors were joined by classmate Pat McConnell (6-21/2) and junior Mike Bailey (6-

The Tigers biggest hurdle on beat Cambridge for a ticket to the way to the state tourney

outscored Whittier of California, co, blasted past California, Pa., Arkansas.

Rob St. Pierre tossed in 22 special league representative to Levi Fontaine led the Hawks before fouling out with 5:34 left supervise the Seattle situation. in the game. seeded sixth this year, trailed Maryland State had six play-

Joe McBride paced the most of the first half including a ers in double figures. Ray Augusta team with 30 points in 40-33 deficit which they wiped Greene got 22 and Bernie Flo- its victory over Monmouth. Ervin Johnson grabbed 26 re-Stephen F. Austin, the nation's bounds for the victors, and add-

Brothers Jerry and Greg top-rated small college team, ed 22 points. Hyder led the surge at the start does not play its first round Seventh-seeded Jackson State of the second half, scoring game until 7 p.m. today when it dominated the boards in Eastern New Mexico's 10 meets South Carolina State. defeating Campbell College of points of the second half Eight games Monday and eight Buies Creek, N.C., pulling down today cut the starting field to 16 60 rebounds to 41 for Campbell.

Andrew Harris hit a short Gryhounds' top scorer with 25 | Earlier Monday Augusta, Ga. jumper with 8:30 left in the points whie Greg and Jim College defeated Monmouth game to break a 59 all tie and College, West Long Branch, Northeast Louisiana State held Willie Nelson was high for N.J., 85-64, and Jackson State on for a 78-72 victory over Lin-(Miss.) downed Campbell N.C., field, Ore., in the final day game. The score was tied nine Arkansas Tech of Russelville times in the game. Harris led to lead Arkansas Tech to an used only six men in pulling the the scoring with 23 points and upset 94-88 victory over 11th- first upset of the meet. Brown Dan Beason topped Linfield with

transferred to Milwaukee before | point in its favor. It was reported that a Dallas-Presumably the Seattle case Fort Worth group which has was settled for 1970 when the been interested in bidding for league met in Chicago Feb. 11 and decided to dip into its the Seattle franchise, was not treasury for a temporary invited to this meeting.

moved on to Atlanta, has a ma-

\$650,000 loan to get the Pilots off Seattle entered the American the hook for spring training ex-League last year and drew only 677,944 in Sicks' Stadium, the old 'The American League has minor league park used in the quipped a club owner after the Pacific Coast League days. A bond issue of \$40 million has Apparently new difficulties been authorized to build a new have arisen or the owners have domed stadium, starting in had a time for second thoughts about a franchise that could cost December, with a target date

The league has given Seattle Milwaukee representatives groups several different pitch for the franchise with a deadlines to raise the money for were due in town to make their ball park ready for opening day. the agreer \$9.5 million purchase The fact that Milwaukee, which price. However, on Feb. 11 the league rejected a plan for a nonprofit operation submitted by Edward Carlson, a Seattle Hotel executive, and a civic-minded

With Win By Defending Titlist Baseball insiders reasoned that there would be no reason to call another meeting on the With Texans Seattle situation in the midst of Kansas City (P) - Defending | Maryland State, last year's the way. John Gross, a 6-8 tne spring training season unless champion Eastern New Mexico runner-up to Eastern New Mexi- senior, grabbed 21 points for a move was in the winds.

Roy Hamey, former New York Mark Gabriel had 26 points Yankee general manager and 66 victory Monday night in the ing player, who is nursing a and 15 rebounds for Hanover. now scout, was appointed a Yankee job. It was believed that Hamey's report on the muddled franchise would be the basis of any league action.

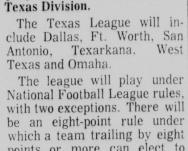
Sports Menu

Wednesday

HOCKEY—Dallas at Omaha, Ak-Sar-en Coliseum, 8 p.m. Thursday

BASKETBALL — State High School Tournament: Class A at Omaha Civic Auditorium, noon, 1:45, 7, 8:45; Class B at NU Coliseum, noon, 1:45, 7, 8:45; Class C at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium, noon, 1:45, 7, 8:45; Class D at Lincoln's Johnson Gym, noon, 1:45, 7, 8:45.

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Puts Omaha

Omaha (UPI) - Bill

Monahan, treasurer of the

Omaha Mustangs football club,

said Sunday night a weekend

meeting in Chicago indicated 10

teams will field squads in the

Continental Football League

Omaha remains the only

team in the Central Division.

Although the Central Division

is recognized, for playing

purposes Omaha will be in the

during 1970.

points or more can elect to either kick or receive. The other exception adds

bonuses to field goals. Goals from inside the 35 yard line are good for three points, from 35 to 45 yards they're good for four, and outside the 45 they'll

Rick Mount Signs Indiana Pacer Pact Indianapolis, Ind. (A) - Rick Mount signed a contract

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

Gratton after a spill in his first bout with skiing at Mount Snow, Vt. Clay was up at the count

of eight and, after two hours practice, proclaimed, "it's the greatest."

Former world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay is helped up by ski instructor Bob

with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association Monday night, two days after ending his college career at The Boilermaker All-American, greatest scorer in Big Ten history, became the first of this year's college stars

Mike Storen, general manager of the Pacers, joined Mount in the signing which was televised live in Indianapolis. Storen said he would not disclose terms of the contract.

The Indianapolis News had said earlier the contract would

be for about \$500,000, while the paper in Mount's hometown

of Lebanon estimated it at \$750,000. Earlier Monday, Storen said the team would attempt to sign Mount this week regardless of the current merger

talks between the ABA and the National Baskeball Association. 'I don't think we can afford to wait," Storen said. "As far as I'm concerned, until there is a merger, there is

Mount was the first of the 1970 college superstars to become fair game to the pros. Pete Maravich of LSU, Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure,

Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Dan Issel of Kentucky all are playing in post-season tournaments. The Pacers got ABA draft rights to Mount last summer.

The NBA draft is scheduled later this month. Mount ended his college career Saturday with 2,323 points

in three seasons. He led the Big Ten in scoring three times, and Purdue's 14,123-seat arena was full for every home game

10, Ron Velder (6-1) and Doug

Mead, Hildreth Teams Frontrunners For State's Class D returning to the state tourna- Robin Casper, 6-2 John Jelkin assist from Doug Stutzman (5-

Atkinson St. Joseph .

tournament in the Capital City this week, the defending

A closer look at the eight

PAXTON (16-6) Coach Jerry Byrnes to produce his tourney team.

0) in bringing in a district title.

the tourney. Cambridge gained was at the playoff level when

the semifinal round in Class C they squeezed by favored last year and was No. 1 rated Thedford by a narrow 61-59

SHICKLEY (21-2) Coach Richard Ideus brings a seasoned group of seniors to the state tournament for the second time in a row. Last year, with an all-junior starting lineup, the Longhorns made the semifinal round before losing

All 71 Shickley points scored in the opening state tourney win last year over Wilsonville were tallied by players who are back again. Jeff Biegert (6-0) had 30

points in that game, while Dallas Schlegel (5-9) added 14, Lonnie Benson (6-0) 13, Gerry Reinsch (6-2) 11, and John Dowdy (6-2) 3.

ATKINSON ST. JOSEPH (21-2) Coach Bob Stehly has four

experienced players back from last year's state tourney team, including his two leading scorers. Gary Hamik (5-8) led the

Coach Jim Schuemaker's Eagles can claim one title before action even gets under

strong contender this winter.

giving Stehly a strong nucleus

around which to build his

MELBETA (20-3)

Mead . Overton . Shickley . Dorchester Hildreth . Bluejays to the tournament last way. Hands down, they will March and returns along with represent the smallest school in

the state tourney Jim Dvorak (5-11), who was St. Melbeta has but 25 boys in its Joseph's second top point-getfour-year school. Of the 374 ter during the 1968-69 camschools in the state, only 15 smaller ones field a basketball John Skrdla (5-11) and Mack Schneider (5-11) also made the The other Class D state state tourney trip last year,

tourney entries range from a high of Dorchester, with 55 boys, to a low of Atkinson St. Joseph, which has 38 from which to choose. OVERTON (18-3)

at the helm. Gale McDonald will bring

Overton to the big hoop classic this time with seven members of his squad having participated in the big show last March.

Larry Fisher (5-10), Steve Mazanec (5-10), Glenn (5-10) and Mike McCarter (5-11), Dan McDonald (6-2), Lee Shafer (6-0) and Tom Smith (6-1) all gained tourney experience last year which will surely benefit the Eagles this week.

HILDRETH (18-3)

A state tourney basketball team is nothing new for the Greyhounds. From 1944 to 1951 Hildreth went to state five times and won the championship on four occasions ('44, '46, '49 and '51) and was runnerup in 1948. Coach Roger Patterson may

be starting another string. Four The Eagles are another team juniors - 6-4 Dennis Bauer, 6-2 27 in the Clarks win with an hand.

ment for the second time in a and 6-1 Bob Hemje. Senior row, although with a new coach Larry Albers, 5-10, is the other starter. Hildreth makes the tourney

after beating Cambridge, a Class C semifinalist last year, in its regional playoff game.

DORCHESTER (13-10)

Coach Jack Owen's quintet becomes the Cinderella team of the Class D tournament. The Longhorns were the only 16 district tests, being forced to four games in as many nights regional setup. before claiming the title. Then in the playoff,

Dorchester faced tourneytested Clarks, runnerup to state champion Sterling a year ago. It took those five straight victories to give the Longhorns a season-long winning mark of

Bill Boller, all-conference a Dorchester's big point-getter of this year's regulars are this year. The 6-0 senior tallied ped with a cast on his right

Nelson (6-3) who have all played a key role in Owen's success as a first-year coach. MEAD (22-1)

Many observers believe

coach Jim Heller's Raiders made the Class D state tournament out of the toughest area in the state. Defending champion Sterling and top ten rated Odell and Table Rock. unseeded club to win one of the along with Mead, were all grouped together in the

Sterling eliminated Table Rock, Odell topped Sterling, and then Mead handled Odell. Heller starts two

sharpshooting sophomores in Corky Charles (6-2) and John Erickson '(6-1). Hopes were dimmed somewhat two weeks ago when senior team leader Gary Zicafoose (6-2) broke his hand, but the Raiders are still year ago, has been in the thick of the race even though Zicafoose is handicap-

Wildcats Finish First For Record Sixth Time

... UCLA DROPS TO SECOND

and finished No. 1 for the sixth first place votes. time Monday in the final Associated Press weekly major basis of 20 points for a first college basketball poll.

The Wildcats, coached by third, etc. Adoph Rupp who is scheduled to Finishing behind the Wildcats retire after next season, replac- and Bruins, in order, were St. ed UCLA at the top by beating Bonaventure, Jacksonville, New Auburn and Tennessee Mexico State, South Carolina, decisively last week while the lowa, Marquette, Notre Dame Bruins split week-end games and North Carolina State as against cross-town rival tournament losses shook up the Southern California.

ended its regular season at 25-1 other two. as the Southeastern Conference St. Bonaventure, 23-1, moved 24-2 at the top of the Pacific-8.

votes and 512 points in the gains. balloting by sports writers and New Mexico State remained

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Votes are tabulated on the to 15th. place vote, 18 for second, 16 for

rankings

While Kentucky and UCLA are The Bonnies were only eight in the National Collegiate points behind UCLA with 432 Athletic Association post-season points. Jacksonville got three tournament and could meet in first place votes and New Mexthe final March 21, Kentucky ico State and Iowa split the

champion and UCLA finished at up from fourth and Jacksonville jumped from sixth. Iowa and The Wildcats, who finished Marquette each rose one notch, first in the first final poll in 1949 but Notre Dame, going from and again in 1951, 1952, 1954 and 15th to ninth, and North Carolina 1966 - more than any other State, rocketing from a tie for team - polled 18 first place 19th to 10th, made the biggest

sportscasters throughout the the same while South Carolina, after losing to North Carolina UCLA, which won in 1964, 1967 State in the Atlantic Coast and 1969, managed only three Conference final, fell from third.

top votes and 440 points after, Pennsylvania, another The Kentucky Wildcats, with helding a narrow 596-586 point tournament loser, plummeted an assist from Southern lead in last week's poll although from seventh to 13th, and California, came from behind Kentucky held a 14-13 edge in Davidson, which was beaten by the Bonnies, dropped from 10th

> New teams in the top 20 are Atlanta New teams in the top 20 are Niagara, No. 17, which upset Chicago New York Penn in NCAA play; Long Beach State, No. 19, another post-season winner, and USC, New York Pittsburgh Los Angeles Montreal St. Louis

Dropping out were Kansas State, 16th last week; Ohio U., 17th before losing to Notre Dame in NCAA play, and Cin-

Florida State remained No. 11 and Drake No. 14 while Houston rose from 13 to 12 and Utah Stae from 18 to 16. Western Kentucky, beaten by Jacksonville, fell from 12 to 18.

Solution 13 to 10. Western burg Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami New York (N) vs. Defroit at Lakeland Philadelphia vs. Chiago (A) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (A) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (A) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (B) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (A) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (A) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (A) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (B) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (A) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (A) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (A) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (B) at Clear-Philadelphia vs. Chiago (C) at Clear-Philadelphia v

Kentucky (18) . UCLA (3) St. Bonaventure Jacksonville (3) New Mexico State (1) Notre Dame North Carolina State Florida State Utah State
Niagara
Western Kentucky
Long Beach State
Southern California
Others receiving votes, listed alphabeti
Were: Cincinnati, Duke, Kansas

-YANKS FINALLY WIN-

Valentine (A) - Winners of weekend events in the first

Nebraska Junior Boxing By Associated Press Tournament will represent Nebraska Saturday night against champions of similar The competition will be held Astros to a 9-5 exhibition

day night, Leonard Bordeaux of Alliance was named outstanding winter by the Yankees to the over St. Louis. McCraw, who New York(A) boxer and Junior Lower of Valentine was dubbed outstanding sportsman.

Astros, knocked in five runs, also had a double and single, tied the contest at 4-4 and Knoop added a two-run shot.

Tiant, Grzenda (4), Haydel (7) and Ratiff, Tishinski (7); Verbanic, Klimkowski (4), Hamilton (7) and Munson, Gibbs (7). The event winners, by viding Houston with its winning

decisioned Mike Good, Ewing.

60 pounds: Timothy Washburn, Omaha,
decisioned Junior Lower, Valentine.

65 pounds: George Dubray, Alliance,
decisioned Jim Marshall, Valentine.

70 pounds: K. C. Peterson, Valentine,
decisioned J. B. Lord, Valentine.
75 pounds: Ted Pelster, Petersburg,
decisioned Curtis Dubray, Alliance,
80 pounds: Kenney Bordeaux, Alliance,
decisioned Chuck Thramer, Ewing.
85 pounds: Bruce Bauer, Verdigre,
decisioned Kirk Hatch, Grant.
90 pounds: Robert Vergel,
decisioned Donald Parkos, Ord.
95 pounds: Leroy Adamson, Alliance,
scored a technical knockout over Rod
Saban, Lexington.
100 pounds: Leonard Bordeaux, Alliance,
decisioned Wade Stuart, Valentine.
106 pounds: Dale Croghan, Bassett,
decisioned John Post Bridgeport.
112 pounds: Mark Rodiquez, Lexington,
decisioned Garth Bauer, Verdigre.
119 pounds: Jim Linden, Lexington,
scored a technical knockout over Steve
Parker, Valentine.

The world champion New York Mets, however, committed eight errors in dropping a 13-3 r, Valentine. pounds: Lyle Hupp, Norfolk, scored a ical knockout over Bob Bennett, decision to the Philadelphia Phillies. alentine. 139 pounds: Matt Dwyer, Bartlett, scored 132 pounds: John Turpin, Valentine, ecisioned Roland Rockey, Ewing. 132 pounds: Matt Dwyer, Bartlett, scored technical knockout over Ken Nollette,

Catchers Tim McCarver and Mike Compton each drove in three runs for the Phils, Compton's coming on a three- overtake San Diego 7-5. run homer. Rick Joseph added a

A technical knockout over Reit Noteine,
Valentine
147 pounds: Richard Vergel, Bridgeport,
decisioned Robert Hoeffer, Neligh,
159 pounds: Dallas Bennett, Lexington,
knocked out Mike Svoboda, Grant.
165 pounds: Dwaine Sonnefeld, Ord,
scored a technical knockout over Jerry
Ryschon, Valentine.
Heavyweight: Paul Henry, Neligh scored
a technical knockout over Bill Battershaw,
Valentine. Billy Williams' three-run homer and a bases-filled triple by pitcher Ralph Rickey, a converted outfielder, helped the

Chicago Cubs stop Seattle 7-3. The Detroit Tigers turned in for the club since 1944 when they

In the tournament last Satur- Red Sox.

run in the seventh inning, pro- added a two-run shot. margin. Pepitone earlier had homers from Lou Brock, Mike Petroit driven in a run with a single. Shannon and Julian Javier.

through, winning their first start | Pittsburgh. in four games as Joe Verbanic, Ron Klimkowski and Steve Hamilton blanked Minnesota 3-0,

on John Ellis' run-scoring single and a triple by Gene Michael.

Pepitone's Five RBI

decisioned Jim Fowler, Valentine, 55 pounds: Gary Stoeger, Valentine, decisioned Mike Good, Ewing. 66 pounds: Timothy Washburn, Omaha, decisioned Junior Lower, Valentine, 65 pounds: George Dubray, Alliance, Houston.

driven in a run with a single. Shannon and Julian Javier.

Jim Northrup and Dalton Jones belted three hits apiece and Willie Horton drove in three and Willie Horton drove in three Phillies 13, Mets 3

limiting the Twins to eight hits.

Coco Laboy's solo homer and 20 shutouts last season, the most Bob Bailey's two-run triple sparked the Montreal Expos to a

BOURBON

Lead Astro Victory

baseball victory over the Boston | Tom McCraw and Bobby Knopp | zalez, Aaron.

The Yanks got all the runs they needed in the third inning

two-run shot for the winners.

9-2 victory over Atlanta. The

Joe Pepitone, the colorful inning homers from Tony former New York Yankee slug-ger, put on a power display Adolfo Phillips had a homer for Adolfo Phillips had a homer for boxing events in South Dakota. Monday, leading the Houston the Expos.

helped the Chicago White Sox to Pepitone, traded over the a come-from-behind 8-4 triumph Minnesota

The Cardinals had first inning

runs, leading the Detroit Tigers The Yankees finally broke to an 8-2 decision over

four innings and coasted to a 14-4 decision over Oakland. Hal Houston

four hits, led the Reds' attack. Bob Oliver, with a single and homer, drove in three runs for

the Royals. Cleveland bounced back with four runs in the eighth inning to

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chwindt, 253—619.

At Hollywood — Al Kaiserfshot, 232; Dan Keyser, 613; Russ Tollefson, 603; William

At Hollywood — Carl Hartwit, 225; Ed able, 548; Charles Tyrrel, 219—540; Raligh Bell, 204; Russ Anderson, 214—540; oe Hartwit, 205—585; Louie Stroud, 245—536; Merle Sutton, 544; Russ Anderson, 201—531; Neil Tinggaard, 232—527; Budd Crump, 222—605; Fred Fritts, 201.

Senior Ladies' 175 Garnes, 500 Series At Hollywood — Ruth Schwwarz, 177; arie Walton, 202—517; Betty Underwood. HI Hollywood — Ruth Schwwarz, 177; Frie Walton, 202—517; Betty Underwood, —489; Evelyn Kreick, 193—520; Opal Inggaard, 201—519.

Walton Tourney FIRST ROUND

Exhibition Linescores

a partial retirement at the end they'll let me off."

Monday's Results Montreal 9, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 12, Kansas City 6
Houston 9, Boston 5
Philadelphia 13, New York (N) 3
Detroit 8, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago (A) 8, St. Louis 4
New York 3, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 7, San Diego 5
Chicago (N) 7, Seattle 3
San Francisco 14, Oakland 4

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at West Palm
Beach (N)
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton
Houston vs Boston at Cocoa
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at St. Peters-

ater Chicago (N) vs San Diego at Scottsdale San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix Cleveland vs. Oakland at Tucson New York (A) vs. Washington at Ft.

Wednesday's Games Atlanta vs. New York (A) at West Palm

New York (N) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater St. Louis vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg Chicago 'N) vs. Seattle at Tampa San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix Baltimore vs. Chicago (A) at Miami California vs. Oakland at Mesa Minnesota vs. Washington at Pompano Reach

White Sox 8, Cardinals 4

101 200 000-4 10 (003 000 32x-8 11 2 Nye, Guzman (4), Campisi (7) and Torre; John, Rath (4), OToole (7), Wood 8) and Brinkman. W-O'Toole. L-Campisi. HR-St. Louis-Brock, Shannon, Ja-. Chicago-Knoop, McGraw.

Reds 12, Royals 6

Expos 9, Braves 2

010 240 002—9 11 1 000 200 000—2 8 0 Reed, McCammon (4), Shaw (8) and Brand; Niekro, Hill (5), Kester (8) and Didier, King (7). Reed. L-Niekro. Hill—Phillips, Laboy; Atlanta—Gon-

Yankees 3, Twins 0

Tigers 8, Pirates 2

Astros 9, Red Sox 5

Indians 7, Padres 5

Ross, McCool (4), Baldschun (6),Zinne-qer (8) and Cannizzaro; Hargan, Hinsley (5), Zuber (7), Higgins (8), Tidrow (9) and Sims, Sims, Fosse 8). W—HHiggins. L—Zinneger.

Cubs 7, Pilots 3 000 200 100—3 10 0 003 400 00x—7 11 0

Barber, Huggins (4), Ferrell (4);, Baney (6), O'Donoghue (8 and Roof; Cosman, Rickey (4), Aguirre (6) Colton (7) and Hundley. W—Cosman, L—Barber.

Giants 14, Athletics 4 Oakland 200 100 100—4 7 San Francisco ... 114 300 50x—14 15 Downing, Stickels (3), Grant, (4). prague (8) and Fernandez; Perry, ryant (4), Linzy (7) and Dietz, Harrell W-Perry. L-Downing. HR-SF-Lan-

Brown Sets Four Marks At NWU

Nebraska Wesleyan junior John Brown had his name inserted in the Plainsmen alltime record book four times this season.

Brown, a 6-4 Northeast product, scored 548 points, the sixth highest total ever by an NWU player. His two-year 1,045 mark puts him eighth on the school's career scoring list.

He tallied 43 points this year for the second time in two seasons. Only two one-game totals are higher. His 22.8 average in 1969-70 is NWU's third best.

Final NWU Statistics

11-25 4-9 22 7-23 9-13 11 12-36 15-19 13 24-57 10-14 50 142-311 96-140 102 232-456 84-141 222 99-268 40-58 199 111-248 26-41 155 104-235 65-96 273 55-109 46-62 71 15-14 5-8 24 6-14 2-4 4 Nannen ... Peterson ... McLaughlin Boals J. Brown Heckman Rebounds 2-4 14 1.6 Team Rebounds 123 Opp Tot. 792-1,836 386-579 1,162 1,970 82.1 NWU Tot 812-1,815 406-613 1,285 2,030 84.6

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years on the pro tour. "I'm looking for a club job, Memphis Open. and when I get the right one, old He said tax problems prompt-Dave's gonna pack it in so far as his decision to pull out of full time tour competition.

the regular tour is concerned." Hill, one of the greatest perfectionists on the tour, year," he said. By the time achieved one of his major am- uncle whiskers gets through, I bitions last year when he won keep about \$60,000. It's not the Vardon Trophy for the best | worth it. scoring average on the tour.

"I've got one other major year and play the way I want ambition," the out-spoken, to. darkly handsime guy said. "I want to win the Masters, or

But it's the Masters I'm gunning you as I can playing in a

"I'm beginning to get my swing back now and I want to take a couple of weeks off and practice for the Masters. I told being very correct technically. I

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one of the most colorful and Greensboro the tournament that makes me my own worst controversial players on the pro preceding the Masters but I'm enemy. I'm not talking about golf tour, said Monday he plans going to call them and see if

Pro Golfer Dave Hill Plans

A Partial Retirement Soon

"I'll play the winter tour and money winner on the tour last let me play well, the way I'm maybe five or six tournaments year with over \$150,000 and capable of playing. during the summer" said the scored three tournament vic-32-year-old Hill, a veteran of 12 tories, in the Philadelphia of months and I'll come out and Classic, the Buick and the really show these cats

"I made about \$200,000 last

I want a club job where I can

make about \$25,000 or \$30,000 a

And I might be better for it, too. I just like to play golf. I can one of the major tournaments. have as much fun playing with tournament. I can have just as

Orlando, Fla. (P) - Dave Hill, them I was going to play at can't settle for mediocrity, and winning. I don't care if I win one Hill was the second leading tournament, or a thousand. Just

Let me practice for a couple

something.'

Fonner Workouts Saturday

Beach Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Tampa Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach Montreal vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers New York (N) vs. Philadelphia at For Western Regional Clash

and former coach of the . . . BRUINS STRONGER, 49ERS FASTER

stronger, Long Beach State is 49ers whom his club must face. 87-86 on Friday night. The Bruin faster and both are headed for a A week ago, he forecast a Long came back strong on Saturday

Collegiate Athletic Association they are quicker." playoffs as the favorites.

And who heard of Long Beach State until last Saturday night Alcindor Paces when it dumped Weber 92-73 to win the right to meet the Uclans Bucks To Victory in the opening round at Seattle? In answer, John Wooden, the

Donovan Has Quit NY Knicks

Buffalo, N.Y. (A) - Eddie Donovan resigned Monday as general manager of the New York Knicks to take the same post with the new Buffalo team | Kennedy Winfield National Basketball Association.

Red Holzman was named to replace him immediately in the dual role of coach-general manager of the Knicks. The changes were announced in New York by Irving Felt Mitchell, board chairman, and Ned Irish, president of the Knicks.

Donovan, 46, has been general manager of the Knicks since 1964 and was their coach for 31/2 seasons before that.

He was graduated from St Bonaventure University near Olean, N.Y., serving as coach of the freshman team in his senior He then coached for several

years at Olean High School before returning to St. Bonaventure as varsity coach for eight years. His teams went to the National Invitation Tournament four straight years and the NCAA tourney a fifth.

He still makes his home in Olean, 75 miles south of Buffalo, and the proximity to his family was said to be his major reason for moving.

Bucs End String Of Losses At Eight

New Orleans (A) - The New Orleans Buccaneers snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating Kentucky, 117-111, in an American Basketball Association game Monday night.

Philadelphia Stops SD Rockets

Houston, Tex. (A) - The Philadelphia 76ers lost a pair of early 11-point leads but came back strong with a 38-point scoring spree by Hall Greer to defeat the San Diego Rockets, 131-112, in a National Basketball Association game Monday

Women's Volleyball Monday's Results

HyGain 5-9, Tri B 8-13; Bankers 13-11, Ringland Barber 9-6; Hustlers 14-11, Bry-ans 8-9; Host Service 6-13-5, Court House 14-9-15; Mac 6-0, Swingers 13-15; TMT Spikers 10-5, LSC 12-14. Tuesday's Games Floor A: 7:00—NBC v Security; 8:00—CDC v Cen Gas; 9:00—Taxettes v 1st National, Floor B: 7:00—Citizens v Odd Squad; 9:00—Kings v SOS.

SCOREBOARD

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29.40 11.80 5.60
6.60 4.20
3.60
Linfield, Ore. 72
Arkansas Tech 94, Hanover, Ind. 88
Jackson, Miss., State 89,
Campbell, N.C. 65
Augusta, Ga. 85, Monmouth, N.J. 64
Wiley, Tex. 77, Drury 75
Maryland State 101, California, Pa. 67
Eastern New Mexico 80, Whittier 66
ABA

Kentucky 114

NBA 29.80 12.00 7.60 28.40 10.20 Milwaukee 124, Seattle 105 5.20 Philadelphia 131, San Diego 112

New Orleans 117, Kentucky 114

Los Angeles (A) - UCLA is UCLA coach, knew well of the | Southern Cal surprised UCLA Beach victory in Provo.

No. 1 most of the season until might have an edge on Long reversed. Southern California dumped Beach, Wooden told the them on Friday night, go into Southern California Basketball and lost the second or lost both the Western regional National Writers, "We are stronger but games, it definitely would have the Redskins.

Milwaukee (A) - Lew Alcindor

captivated a capacity crowd strengths of their two teams. Monday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 124-105 rout of the Seattle SuperSonics in the final regular season National Basketball Association

Wilkens

37 31-39 105 Totals Milwaukee

to win 91-78. Wooden said he was The Bruins of UCLA, rated Asked Monday where his team glad the outcomes weren't

"Had we won the first game

been detrimental to us," Wooden said. "But if we had to lose one of the games, it was better it was Friday night because now we know we can come back." Coach Jerry Tarkanian of Long Beach agreed with

Wooden's appraisal of the "We are quicker, they're stronger. We both have good

front lines and good shooting

UCLA.

from the back lines," he said. We played our finest game of Bryan the season in beating Weber. It will take even better to beat

He coached there before joining MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fullerton Gal

Kearney (A) - Janet Hellbusch of Fullerton used 111 handicap pins for a 660 total to take over

first place in singles at the end

of the first weekend of the Nebraska Women's Bowling

DOUBLES

Sandra Lewis, Kearney 210-1,162

CLASS A TEAMS

CLASS B TEAMS

ALL-EVENTS

Graham Heading

College All-Stars

Chicago (A) - Otto Graham,

who coached the All-Stars to

victories over the pros in 1958

and 1963, was named Monday as

head coach again of the col-

legians for their game with the

Kansas City Chiefs, Super Bowl

winners, at Soldier Field July

Graham, former star

quarterback at Northwestern

and with the Cleveland Browns,

Washington Redskins, returned

to the All-Star helm last season

The New York Jets defeated

Graham is returning March 15

to the U.S. Coast Guard

Academy as athletic director.

Monday's Results

after a four-year absence.

the All-Stars 26-24 last year.

..264—2,634 ..384—2,559 ..279—2,543

Highways, Geneva F and S, Cozad,

Tournament.

Standings:

Janet Hellbusch, Fullerton Ruby Paneltz, Aurora, Irene Wunderich, Burwell

Leads State

Cornhusker Bank 42, Pettet Decorating 40; Bryan Hospital 37, Salem Oilers 24; Danielson Floral 41, Norris Skelly 37; Prosecutors 39, Ideal Grocery 36; Moose Lodge 44, Weaver's Potato Chips 31; Stan's Tavern 47, The Mothers 45; Withouts 46, Wilcox 42; Dennis Paper, Company 43.

Tuesday's Games

v Prosecutors, 8:00, Cornnosce Bryan Hospital; 9:00, Chubbyville v Terminal Drug, Floor 2: 6:45, Withouts v Citizens State Bank; 7:30, Stans Tavern v Esquire Club: 8:15, ISCO v Arnold Palmer Cleaners; 9:00, Augustums Printing v American Stores.

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Lanier cracked a homer for the Boston errors as the Reds romped to a 12-6 victory. Jim Stewart, with

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Fremont (A) — Lincoln							
bowlers continue to dominate							
the men's state bowling							
tournament, holding down the							
top five spots in the all-events							
competition.							
SINGLES							
Mel Price, Lincoln							

233. At Plaza — Bill Davidson, 612; Gary Hansel, 236—645; Rex Smith, 616; Joe Hamlow, 237; Larry Cradik, 234—613; Gene Fredrick, 232—602; Ray Moyer, 230; Don Lightfoot, 237; Len Hiatt, 237

At Northeast — San 1Dority, 600; Wayne Schwindt 252, 619

Keyser, 613; Russ Tollefson, 603; William Fager, 246
At Parkway — Bob Lentz, 237; Louie Keller, 231; Vi Berst, 611.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza — Joan Ballar,d 208; Nadine Hanson, 525; Mary Davenport, 531; Donna Tegtemier, 214; Gene Loux, 201.
At Hollywood — Faye Martin, 200—543.
At Parkway — Vonda Schmal, 204; Ruth Patterson, 205; Helen Stevens, 200—552; Barbara Rogachi, 200; Diana Smith, 531; Marlene Varilek, 202; Carl Myers, 209.
Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Tony's Ranch Bowl — Emil Olfson, At Tony's Ranch Bowl — Emil Olfson,

uls—Seattle 20. Milwaukee 25.

1969 Donations To Lincoln Foundation Hit \$180,000, Audited Report Shows

Foundation totaled \$180,383 vestments of \$1,797. The foun-stood at \$2,359,193 with \$11,250 during 1969, raising total assets to \$2,373,153 by Dec. 31, 1969, it ting to \$1,280, investment inwas announced Monday

than the total for Dec. 31, 1968, reported. according to the 1969 audit by Dana F. Cole and Co., certified tion funds totaled \$83,910, common trust fund units; \$45,000 Association. public accountants.

foundation's financial condition beneficiaries designated by securities; and \$1,466,701 in the said, in filing, "gives me the said "more than three million and other reports on the past private contributors. year will be presented at the annual meeting April 8, ac- of \$16,700 to previously reported 31 in the various foundation the citizens of the district's nine epidemic of a rare disease cording to Executive Director applications during the year,

will be elected at that time. Loss Noted

were lower than the previous totaled \$21,000.

come from the endowment fund as of Dec. 31, 1969.

although most of the funds were in real estate; \$40,715 in cash;

Lincoln Center Building.

Individual balances as of Dec.

The foundation granted a total such as nurses scholarships, New board members and of- recreation and housing projects. Book of Memor ficers of the board of directors A total of \$28,895 had been granted in 1968.

Payments on projects Additions to the foundation originating in previous yars

Is Candidate For Rail Unit

Former State Sen. Dale L. Donations to the Lincoln year as a result of a loss on in- Foundation fund balances Payne of Bellevue filed Monday tent to which law on the conviction in Dodge County the State Railway Commission authorities may go in "in- possessing gambling devices.

Dale L. Payne

Assets of the foundation at the of \$28,068 and a loan from the Assets of the foundation fund Civil Defense director, served in year's end totaled \$129,688 more operating fund of \$400, it was included \$446,279 in capital the Legislature from 1963 to 1969 stock; \$190,659 in municipal and is a past manager of the Deducations from the founda- corporate bonds; \$140,785 in Nebraska New Car Dealers

without a search warrant.

Epidemic Reported

Hong Kong (UPI) — The Hong

parasite" from infected snails.

It said the outbreak of

schiscosumum japonicum has

"left a trail of death" in seven

Is Business Booming? Financial

pages of the "Sunday Journal and

Star" tell you. You'll also be in-

"I feel my long service in both The audited report of the channeled into agencies and \$29,052 in government business and government," he Kong newspaper, China Mail, necessary experience to do the people" in Communist China best job possible representing have been stricken in an counties in southeantern

Cambodians Killed

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (UPI) — The Cambodian News provinces Agency said three Cambodians were killed and 12 wounded when U.S. helicopters from terested in company promotions Vietnam fired on the and forecasts for the months village of Kravien on Feb. 12.

ventorying" the contents of an Wallen was arrested on Payne, 52, now Sarpy County arrested person's automobile suspicion of intoxication. In the process of making an inventory Sought to be appealed - if the of the contents of Wallen's car, a U.S. Supreme Court will accept state patrolman unlocked the trunk and found dice and other gambling paraphenalia.

The Nebraska Supreme Court said making an inventory of an arrested man's car prior to its impoundment or placement in storage is a "salutary practice," and is not an unreasonable search annd seizure requiring a caused by "a microscopic serach warrant.

In asking the U.S. Supreme

bachelors. Keep on studying, leave the dust to us. We clean a lot for

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U.S. Supreme Court Asked To Review 'Inventorying' Case it - is the Nebraska Supreme Court to review the case, later accuse authorities of hav-The U.S. Supreme Court has Court ruling in January, af- Wallen's attorney, William G. ing taken something from the been asked to review on appeal Firming Edward D. Wallen's Line of Fremont, said the case car presents, "in the clearest possi-

under the inventory doctrine."

The Wallen petition said that ble factual setting, the question "if the state's analysis be corof whether a search totally rect, then a home could be unrelated to the reasons for 'inventoried' after its occupant which the defendant was ar- had been arrested because somerested, and the reason for which one might later break in and the automobile was impounded, the arresting officer might then

can be constitutionally justified be accused of theft. Line said the case raises The state said the inventory is | issues which the nation's highest needed so the defendant cannot | court has never resolved.

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Rehearing Sought By Youth; Spent Year Waiting For Trial

Monday was asked to grant a 1969, of breaking into a service rehearing on its earlier decision station July 7, 1968. He had in the case of a Thayer County | pleaded innocent and appealed youth who spent nearly a year in to the Supreme Court on jail awaiting trial.

The motion was filed by for trial was excessive. Edwin Lee, 18, whose conviction for breaking and entering was high court errors were alleged, upheld on a 4-3 vote of the court including one which said the

The court had been bitterly divided on the case, with four opinions written by various

in the county jail. The vote to of fundamental fairness." court than had resulted on the fidence in the court and our issue of upholding the convic- constitutional system of

The Nebraska Supreme Court | Lee was convicted May 15 grounds his 311-day wait in jail

> In asking for a rehearing, six justices were wrong when they decided the wait did not violate the constitutional requirement for a speedy trial.

Orville L. Coady, Lee's courtappointed attorney, said delays The court did trim his one- in trial and appointing legal vear prison term to two months | counsel "do not satisfy my sense

reduce the sentence also was 4-3 He said reversal of the conbut by a different split of the viction "would promote congovernment.'

Walsh American Party Candidate For Governor

Albert C. Walsh, 43, a Gretna | America has lost the vision of didate for governor on the vision, people perish. American Party ticket.

didates will appear on the again..." he said.

Democrats.

God altogether. Today America her judges, legislators and is a pagan nation. Pagan public executives.

lawyer who has been both the life man should be. Pagans Democrat and Republican in the have no faith, and men without past, Monday filed as a can- faith have no vision. Without

"If America is to regain her The American Party was national health, her moral organized in Nebraska in 1968 in courage, her goodness, her behalf of former Gov. George greatness and her vision, Wallace of Alabama. Its can- America must become Christian

primary election ballot along Walsh, a Creighton University with Republicans and law school graduate, and father In announcing his candidacy from 1948 to 1952 and then a Walsh called for a "Christian Republican. He registered last

June in the American Party. 'America was once a great He declared that "America Christian nation," he said. "But has been paganized over the we Americans came to exclude past 70 years by the decisions of Jesus Christ from her public life her Democratic and Republican and then we came to exclude politicians - the decisions of

Zink Is Released On Bond **Pending Conviction Appeal**

University of Nebraska student | Pardons and Paroles. sentenced to federal custody for

U.S. District Judge Robert Van NU campus in February 1969. Pelt under the federal Youth Corrections Act, which could

the Youth Corrections Act and draft status to 1-A was acthe federal facility in which it is celerated by the Red Willow

Nomination Of Warren Urbom **Expected Soon**

Washington (P) — The Zink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zink of Danbury, signnomination of Warren K. ed for the bond. Urbom, 43, of Lincoln to be a Under the provisions, he is federal district judge in restricted to remain inside the Nebraska was on President United States. Nixon's desk Monday awaiting transmittal to the Senate.

Robert Van Pelt, who is retiring. Congressional sources said the nominaton might be announced at any time.

\$360,000 Suit Seeks Damages In Traffic Death

A \$361,312.35 suit was filed in Lancaster District Court Monday by Carol A. Thomas in con- Li nection with the July 1, 1969, death of her husband, Paul R.

Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas, executrix of the estate of her husband, alleges

the part of the vocal Concert, Southeast High, 7:30 defendant, Dennis H. VanRentzell, resulted in the July | Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m. | County Board, County-City Bldg., 10 1, 1969, death of her husband a. when the motorcycle Mr. Thomas was riding was in col- 8 p.r lision with a vehicle driven by p.r.

the defendant. defendant did not maintain pro-

Larry Kent Zink, a former general and the U.S. Board of

Zink, 23, originally from Danreleased on \$2,500 bond Monday bury, had pleaded guilty Dec. 2 pending his appeal to the U.S. to charges of burning his draft Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. | card and classification Zink had been sentenced by certificate at a gathering on the

At stake in the appeal is the mean up to four years in prison. length of the sentence and the The length of sentence under determination of whether Zink's erved is up to the U.S. attorney draft board as a result of his prosecution.

> Also at issue is the constitutionality of the 1965 congressional law that prohibits the destruction of Selective Service

Today's Calendar Judge Today's Calendar

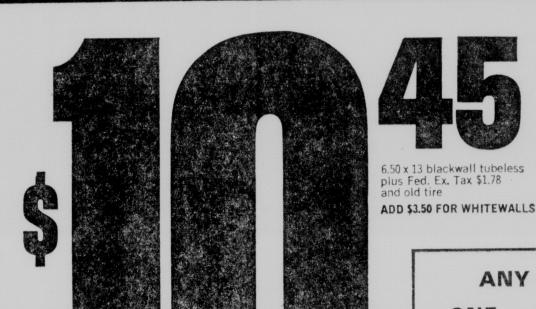
Tuesday otel Lincoln, 10 a.m. Leadership Breakfast, Hotel Lincoln, 6:45 a.m.
Lincoln Community Concert Association,
Hotel Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Association of Independent
Insurance Agents, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Junior League, Cornhusker, 11:30
a.m.

Lincoln Junior League, Cornhusker, 11:30
a.m.
Lincoln Consumer Credit Association,
Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.
Countryside Community Church,
Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Discussion Club, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Cornhusker AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Capital City Toastmasters, NU East
Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Alateen, Fairhill Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Faculty Recital, John Zei, baritone, with
guest Mrs. Ruth Stephenson, soprano,
Kimball Recital Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.
School of Basic Banking, Nebraska
Center.

m. Country Joe and the Fish in concert, ershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The plaintiff alleges that the Bidg. 1:30 p.m. Management Workshop, Nebraska defendant did not maintain proper lookout nor control of his Lincoln Coin Club, library, 14th & N, 7:30 vehicle, and failed to yield the p.m. Railfan Club, Union Loan & Savings, 561 right of-way.

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Prices Slip Again In Stock Market

market slipped for the third day was broadly based, glamour straight session Monday as in- stocks took the worst beating. A vestors took profits achieved in These issues, in the opinion of AlcanAl the rally that began late last one analyst, were ready for a

industrials closed off 5.81 at been advancing, with virtually 778.31. Declines outnumbered no setbacks, since last year.

Fed Cattle Prices Up

at Omaha Monday as supplies of rails off .3 and utilities off .7. finished beeves in the midlands The New York Stock Ex-

division. Prices on slaughter airlines, oils, rails, steels, to 25 cents higher, steers in in- and electronics. stances 50 cents advanced. Feeder cattle values were steady to 50 cents higher, the steady to 50 cents higher, the advance mainly on fleshly twoway type steers, most of these grading good to low choice from share a slaughter standpoint.

New seasonal highs were set in both the steer and heifer divisions. Two loads of choice to prime 1,200 lb. fed beeves drew 32,000, best here since last August. Heifer peak was 30.75 for around six loads of choice to prime 975-1.050 lb. offerings, this also dating back to August for comparison.

Choice and prime 800 lb. feeder steers drew 32.00. Two loads of choice and prime 578 lb. stockers noted 39.00.

Increased runs here and around the circuit put further downward pressure on the hog market. Butchers sold weak to 75 cents lower, the full decline mainly under weights below 230 lbs. Sows ruled weak to 25 cents lower. Supplies of around 9,500 here amounted to the third largest run thus far this year.

Most 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts 26.50-27.00, sows bunched at 24.00-25.00

Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gitts 25, in-ances 50 lower; 1-3 190-240 lb 26 25-27.00; Board of Trade Monday.

BEEF FUTURES

Live Beef Cattle
Open High Low Close

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (A) — (USDA) — Direct cattle trading at feedlots in the eastern two thirds of Nebraska was slow Monday. Steers and heifers were 25 higher. Sales May confirmed on 7,200.

Dressed prices based on hot weights.

Carlot Meat Market Omaha (AP) — (USDA) — Steer and heifer beef slow, not enough completed sales to establish a price trend.
Chicago — Trade very slow, steer beef steady, instances 50 higher on choice 700-800 lbs, heifer and cow beef steady, fresh pork loins 8-17 lbs and Boston butts 4-8 unchanges. Steer beef — choice 500-800 unchanges. Steer beef — choice 500-800 unchanges. Steer beef — choice 500-800 unchanges. Steer beef — utility 43.00-44.50; canner and cutter 46.50. Amar — No sales Fresh pork cuts: Loins — 14 lbs down, 55.50; 14-17, 52.00-52.50; 17-20, 50.00. Boston butts 4-8, 44.00. Hams — Sep 0-417, 53.00; 17-20, 47.00; 20-26, 46.00-46.50. Oct lellies — 10-12, 42.50-43.50; 12-14, 42.50; 14-16, 41.00-41.50. Picnics — 4-8, 35.00; 6-12 3.50-34.75.

New York (P) - The Stock | Although the price slide Mon- AcmeMk downward adjustment. He said The Dow Jones average of 30 the prices of these stocks had

NEW YORK (UPI)-

Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg.

advances by approximately 21/2 The lack of any encouraging news, such as a general lowering of interest rates by large banks, was also seen by Wall Street as a market depressant.

Of the 1.517 issues traded on the Big Board, 27 reached new 1969 lows and three hit yearly highs. Volume declined to 9.3 million shares from 10.98 million

The Associated Press 60-stock Omaha (A) — Fed cattle prices average closed with a loss of 1.8 continued to mark up advances at 277.0. Industrials were off 3.6.

change index of some 1,200 Avo Trading was active as packers | common stocks declined 0.53 to competed for numbers not only 49.51. Standard & Poor's 500- Bab&W among themselves but also stock index slipped .93 to 88.51. Bangorp .60 feeder buyers in the steer Losses were suffered by

steers and heifers tended strong | motors, rubber issues, aircraft,



Liquidation Hits Grain Market

Chicago (A) — Heavy liquidation by profit takers and good 100-110 lb wooled lambs 26.00- speculators sent prices down in grain futures and in the soybeans complex on the Chicago

steers and The liquidation of futures in the soybean complex got under way at the opening. Oil futures were sharply lower and within minutes fell nearly 100 points. 300; slaughter lambs steady to lice and prime slaughter lambs. There followed several periods of up-and-down movements and at the close, the nearby March Hogs: 8,000; barrows and gilts mostly 50 option was exactly 100 points option was exactly 100 points eady to strong; 1-3 24.00-25.25.

heifers 25, instances 50 higher; cows steady; choice and prime steers 31,50-31,750, hoice 30,25-31,25; good and choice 27,50-0.50; choice heiters 29,50-30,50; part load 0.65; good and choice 26,50-29,50; utility and commercial cows 21,50-23,00, few 23,50; anner and cutter 18,00-22,00. Sheep: 800; few early sales slaughter ambs steady; choice and prime slaughter mbs 29,00-29 50.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

SOYBEAN MEAL

Proc&G

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Exchange

Mutual Funds

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All Am 0.81 0.89 lvy Fd 2
Allst Ent 9.87 9.87 J Hanck 7, Alpha 11.35 12.40 Jhnstn 20, Am Bus 3.09 3.35 Cust 81

9.08 9.96 Eversharp 3.88 4.25 ExCellO 11/4 6.82 7.47 LOOMIS SAYLES

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Butter: Steady; 93 score 671/4; 92 score 71/4; 90 score 651/4.

Eggs: Steady; white large extras 47-48;

Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -Stocks - Lower in moderately active trading. Cotton — Lower.

Chicago: Wheat - Lower; heavy late liquidation. Corn - Lower; liquidation.

Oats — Lower; with corn. Soybeans - Lower; profit taking. Butcher hogs — Steady to 25

cents lower; receipts 3,500; top Slaughter steers - Steady to 25 higher; receipts 7,500; top

34.00. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing range of Stocks Open High Low Close Chg. 782 87 785.57 773.56 778.31—5.81 20 Transp 175.88 178.23 174.69 176.32—1.54 118.45 118.90 117.01 117.71—0.80 65 Stocks 263.14 264.36 259.96 261.78—2.01 ctocks used in aver-

Transactions in stocks used in av ages Monday: Industrials 856,700; Tra portation 241,200; Utilities 205,000; To Range of prices this year: this year:
30 20
Inds Tran
968.85 279.88
744.06 163.72
Close 968.85 744.06

N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES

452.90 445.77 448.34 -3.9 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Approx final total

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's nourly indexes for Monday. (1941-43 equals 10) 425-Ind 20-RR 55-Util 500-Stks

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY BONDS YORK (UPI)—Closing over the U.S. Government Treasury bonds . Prices quoted in dollars and

igh. Previous day 190.74, week ago 190.64, nonth ago 188.48, year ago 169.42. 1969-70 1968 1967 1966

LINCOLN GRAIN

LINCOLN
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.30.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.10; No. 2 white,
1.40. N.40.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 61c.
Rye: Bu., 71c.
Barley: No. 2, 85c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.67.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.30.
OMAHA

Wheat: 183 cars, unchanged-down 11/4; o. 2 hard and dark hard 1.44-1.45, No. 1.42½-1.43½, No. 2 red 1.47½-1.49¾; o. 3 1.45½-1 48½.

Deaths And Funerals

DOUGHERTY-John W. 60, died | bearers: Joe Cihlar, Friday, in Azusa, Calif. Former Heuser, Everett Watts, Myron Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Lois; sons, John, James, Wayne, Robert, all California; daughter, Mrs. K. E. (Wilma) Brooks, California; brother, A. R., York; sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo (Angie) Dougherty, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Lucille Saladen, Mrs. August Schultz, both Lincoln.

Services and burial: Tuesday in California.

JONES - Chester LaRue, 74, 1838 South, died Sunday Services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Hodgman-Splain-Roberts, 4040 A The Rev. William Harold Edds. BALZER - Dr. Jacob F., 85, Burial Lincoln Memorial.

KAHLER - Debra Ann, 10, 4420 So. 38th, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers Richard Kahler, Thomas Kahler, DANE-Virginia, 82, Omaha, died Wendell Hendrix, Jerry Helmick, Larry Helmick, Steven Stanley.

KORANDA - Fred R., 81, 7025 Douglas, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper | Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St & Sons', 6037 Havelock. Revs. Ord Morrow, Merle Graven. Burial Fairview.

44th, died Sunday. Born Camp- Cortland, died Friday. bell, secretary of State Normal | Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper State Teachers College, Franklin | Memorials to Eagle Cemetery. County clerk, associated with Upland Banking Co. five years. Member Trinity United Methodist Church, Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Sesostris Temple, Temple Chapter OES, Knife and Fork Club, Norden PRELL - Darrel D., 24, Osceola, Club. Survivors: wife, Edna C.; sons, Edsel A., Lincoln, C. Victor, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Henry Cope, Scottsbluff; three grandchildren. United Methodist Church, Os-Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Dr. Darrel Berg. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Gerald Dunn, Larry Miester, Jerry Christofferson, H. Bale Johansen, Gondringer, Kepner-Roberts', Os-Lawrence Ebner, Marvin Stovall, | ceola. Paul L. McCawley, James E. Todd. Honorary pallbearers: F. J Brown, J. Adam Cramer, Henry I. Freed, James M. Knatp, James A. Lane, Bernard M. Spencer, Cecil E. Stanley, Dr. William A. Brandenberg, Dr. Neal S. Go-

MIDDLETON — Steven J., 43, 1521 Washington, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Lutheran Church 44th & Sumner. Wyuka. Roper & Sons',

mon, Dr. Milton J. Hassel, Dr.

Edwin C. Nelson.

So. 17th, died Monday. Employed Gateway Realty, member Lincoln Country Club, University Club, Elks. Phi Delta Theta, Lincoln Board of Realtors, National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, Masonic Lodge. Survivors: wife, Ann McLean Young: daughters, Mrs. Peggy Miles O'Connor, Lincoln, Mrs. Roderick W. Fletcher, St. Joseph, Mo.; sister, Ira E. Colver, San Diego, Calif.; grandsons, John Miles Fletcher; granddaughters, Mrs. David M. Green, Julie Marshall

Westminster Presbyterian Joseph K. Houts. Honorary pall-DuTeau, W. Earl Stebbins, Erving Chapin, Blanchard Anderson, Dale Tintsman, A. Craig O'Brien. | Cemetery, Syracuse.

3321 S. died Saturday berger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine. Further services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Peace Lutheran, Deshler. Burial Carletin Cemetery. Pallbearers: Alvin Vorder- James Egger, Henry Thiedeman ven Meyer, Marlin Meyer, Robert Koch Jr., Martin Hocke-

PICKERILL - Johanna C., 76, 809 H St. died Saturday, Lincoln | President Spiro T. Agnew said Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Wadlow's, 1225 L. Elder John G.

SMITH — Mrs. Bertha A., 95, died Sunday in Saratoga, Calif. Former Lincoln resident, moved to forever," he warned. California in 1959, former member East Lincoln Church Survivors: son, Everett, Port-13 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th, Rev.

Emmett Haas. Wyuka.

Survivors: daughters, Miss Clara, Lincoln, Mrs. Alfred Bade, Denton; brother, Jacob Alater, Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. Clara LaFrantz, Grand Island, Mrs Walter Butt, Los Angeles, Mrs. Ed Scheidt, Saskatchewan, Canada, Mrs. Grace Iltz Sr. Odessa, Wash.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Grace Lutheran 22nd & Washing ton. Dr. Roy Benson, Dr. Leland Lesher. Lincoln Memorial. Pall

Baber, William Larson, T. R. Cunningham. Memorials Grace Lutheran Church, Metcalf's 245 No. 27th.

YAKEL-Fred, 50, 119 D, died Saturday

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Charles Reimnitz. Pallbearers: Robert Greenwald, Fred Greenwald, William Swinkle John Brtek, James Vance, Henry Hergenrader.

Out-Of-Town

died Sunday in Crete.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, U.C.C. First Congregational. Lincoln Memorial. In state Kuncl's, Crete until 1 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials accepted.

Sunday. Survivors: brothers, Joseph Robbins, Detroit, Mich. Harold Robbins, Oak Park, Ill. sisters, Mabel Robbins, Lincoln, Naomi Coleman, Omaha.

The Cecelia's Catholic Church, Oma ha. Burial Oshkosh, Wis. Heafey & Heafey, Omaha. LARSON - E. Albin, 66, 2935 So. FROHLICH - Harry F., 67

Board 1943-1968, graduate Peru & Sons', 4300 O. Burial Eagle. MERRILL — Boyd, 65, died Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial Pleasant Dale. died Saturday in farm accident

near Osceola. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday ceola. The Rev. Richard Odgers. Pallbearers: Allen Russell, Ted Gleim, Arlette Johnson, Sidney

SCHULTE-Leland E., 45, Omaha, died Sunday. Formerly of Cook. Survivors: brothers, Orval, Syracuse, Wayne, Cook. Services: 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Grace Lutheran Church, Cook The Rev. Robert Herrboldt, Bur ial Helena Cemetery, Cook, Ton-

sing & Sons', Syracuse.

SHEA - Raymond S., 47, Grand Island, died Saturday. Survivors: Dorothy; son, Stephen Grand Island; daughter, Mrs Eddie McGrail, Dolgeville, N.Y. Services: 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Erickson's-Hult, Wahoo, The Rev. Joseph A. Mropzkowski, Burial Sunrise, Wahoo,

SNIDER - Miss Muriel, 57, York, died Saturday. Survivors brothers. Theodore C., Orwin both Kearney, Alfred, Grafton, Ernest, Wood River; sister, Mrs Lucille Anderson, Stevenson

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Lushton, Burial Lushton Cemetery. VAN ANDEL-Glen H., 49. sant Dale, died Saturday

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church Pleasant Dale Burial Pleasant Dale. Memorials Fund. Voland's Hodgman-Splain,

brother, Lee Halvorsen, Florida

Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse. Rev Robert Neben, Burial Park Hil

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A

The Rev. Riley Sanson. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Adolph Stroh, Aaron Unger, Dale Jones. Ivan G. Lichty.

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Opening Statements Heard In Loder Manslaughter Trial Omaha (UPI) - Opening | jury of six men and six women | the day, and opening statements

patrolman James M. Loder.

statements were heard Monday in connection with the June 24 by opposing attorneys were about air and water pollution Middendorf, Joyce Ellen, by attorneys for prosecution and shooting of Vivian Strong, a 14- made later in the afternoon. The and urging pollution controls on defense in the first day of the year-old Negro girl, during an first of 35 witnesses scheduled to defense in the first day of the manslaughter trial of former investigation of an alleged be called by City Attorney industries by two Holmes School Reid, Eunice Lorine, 1738 M break-in.

2:30 Bright Promise

2:35 PB Heritage (W)

2:45 **DE** Culture (T)

2:55 PE Music (M)

Geography (Th)

7 Dark Shadows

3:15 PG Friendly Giant

3:30 3 Life With Linkletter 7 I Love Lucy—Com. 6 Mike Douglas—Talk

3:35 12 1 Cartoon Corral

4:00 3 Cartoons Perry Mason

3:00 Name Droppers

Quest for Best (F

ODO 11 Gomer Pyle

Hideous Demon' (F

3:05 PA Canterbury Tales (W

69 Mov: 'Muggs Rides' (Th)

10011 Mike Douglas-Talk

PB Amer. Africa (M,W)

Rocky and Friends(Th) 1t's Your Bet

69 Movie: 'Mr. Penn' (Th)

6 Gilligan's Island—Com. 7 ABC News—Reynolds

Once Day (M,T,W,Th)

olden Gloves Story' (F)

The R of It (T,Th)

Masters Music (F

@9 Comedy Carnival

5:00 Dennis Menace—Com.

Brother Buzz (F

GOO II CBS News

Places in News (F)

Children's Lit (W)

9:55 **DE** Exploring Lit (Th)

10:00 Sale of the Century

Beckv---

@9 Cartoon Favorites

Surveying Lit (F)

3 Andy Griffith (M,T,F

Martha's Kitchen (Th)

Dick Van Dyke-Com.

cess of Art (W)

10:10 PB Imagine That (Th)

10:15 PE Sounds Magic (M)

10:25 DE Talking Circus (Th)

10:30 Hollywood Squares

Land, Sea (F

11:00 **3** Jeopardy—Game

11:55 3 NBC News

Keep Ball Rolling (F)

ODO 11 Love of Life

Just Wandering (W

Talking Circus (Th)

10:55 DE Watch Language (W)

Quest for Best (F)

ODO 11 Where Heart Is

7 Bewitched—Comedy

DE Newspaper (T)

ODO11 CBS News

11:30 610 G11 Search Tomor'w

Who, What, Where That Girl—Comedy

Alan Ladd's 'Shane'

10:00 All Except P3 News

Photos taken on Apollo

Officer haunted by life,

death decision, WWII. (95m)

Louis Armstrong

PE Forsyte Saga—Drama

See Sunday 8 p.m. PB

Roundtable-Disc.

60011 Mery Griffin

12:00 Strange Paradise-Dra.

Dick Cavett—Talk

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and town.)

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO

KFMQ-FM (95.3me)-Lincoln

KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha

KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln

KWHG-FM (102.7mc)-Lincoln

Special Features

TUESDAY

5:00 Russ Bradley Program

7:30 Morning Watch KFAB

12:00 Drake's Diary KLIN-FM

KWHG: 'Annie Get Your

Campus Calendar KRNU

9:30 Nightfall Music KLIN-FM

10:15 Billie Oakley KECK

7:00 Broadway Showcase

8:00 Rock Show KFMQ

5:00 KRNU Showcase

KLMS

KECK (1530: D)-Lincoln

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

Guest: Mahalia Jackson

ODO 11 News

9:30 3 Your Question

PB Aesthetics (M,W,F

Geography (Th)

10:40 DB Watch Language (T)

Make Room for Daddy

10:20 PB Challenge (W)

Just Curious (F

11 Andy Griffith—Com

PB Let's Investigate (M)

@9 Shape Up

9:45 PB Language (T)

5:30 8 Huntley-Brinkley-

DB Misterogers

4:30 PB Sesame Street 8 Flintstones (M,W,F

@9 Movie

600611 Edge of Night

El. Soc. Studies (M.

Annapolis Story' (T)

Zorro Rides Again' (W)

Watch Your Lang. (Th,F

One Life to Live

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Omaha Omaha Omaha KOLN is 12 (KUON, Lincoln)

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "@11" and "F" listings.

Morning Television

12:00 (3) (5) (6) (11 Noon News 2:25 (2) Process of Art (T) PB Sesame Street @9 Basketball Tourney Class D (F 12:25 Tashions in Sewing

12:30 COO 11 As World Turns Let's Make a Deal D BMisterogers-Child. 12:35 Conversations 12:45 **@**9 Shape Up (T,W) 1:00 Days of Our Lives 11 Love Splendored

> PB Slightly Scientific (M) Let's Investigate (T) Am. History (W Just Wondering Exp. (F Land, Sea (F @9 Shape Up (M) Movie:

Newlywed Game

'Son of Fury' (T)
'Angel on Wheels' (W) 1:15 PB Art 4 (T) Just Curious Keep Ball Rolling (F

COCO II Guiding Light Dating Game PB Americans) All (Th) Literature (W) Places in News (F 1:40 PE Challenge (M) alking Circus (T 1:45 🔁 🔁 Jr. Hi Math (W) @9 Basketball Tourney

4:55 Pa Come With Me (T) Exploring Literature (Th) Surveying Literature (F 2:00 🔞 Another World ODO11 Secret Storm General Hospital

2:05 PB Our Community (W 2:10 DE Lang. Corner (T) Am. Lit. (Th.F. 2:20 PB Imagine That (W

Afternoon Television Americans All (Th)

6:00 (Christophers (M) Bookshelf (Th Soc. Security (F CO 11 Cartoon Party

6:30 🔞 Bulletin Board 3 Sunrise Semester-Ed. @ 11 Cartoon Party 6:45 (G) Farm Report 2 Paul Harvey 7:00 Today-Variet O News

DG11 Morning Show-Var 7:30 PB Microbiology (M,W,F Anatomy Physiology (T,Th 8:00 News-Loren Blake Farm Topics COOCII Capt. Kangaroo

PO Supervision (M) eography (T,Th) NCET (V NETCHE (F 8:30 7 Big Picture (M Ed. Television (T

Soc. Security (W Homestead (Th) Mid America (F Supplement (M,T,W,Th) 9:00 🔞 It Takes Two 6 Romper Room-Child. Cartoon Carnival

©G11 Romper Room DB Jr. Hi. Math (M) Heritage (T Culture (W 9:05 PB Am. Lit. (Th,F) 9:25 8 News-Dickerson 9:30 S Concentration-Game 3 Bev. Hillbillies

Dick Van Dyke (M,T,W) Martha Bohlsen (Th) Lowell Thomas (F DOMUSIC (M) Come With Me (T Appreciating Lit (W)

Tuesday Evening Gary Cooper's 'High Noon'

6:00 8000 11 News Hazel—Comedy Secretary leaves Hazel's name off wedding list

PB Industry Development **6**9 Behind Headlines Aid to Existing Industry 6:30 Winnie the Pooh-Cart.

10:25 Mov: 'Sub Command' Silly bear's craving for ets him in trouble ODO11 Lancer-Western 10:30 3 Johnny Carson-Talk Murdoch helps teacher with inderstanding of Indians Jacques Cousteau-Doc. Those Incredible Diving

B Koltanowski: Chess @9 Movie: 'Belle Starr' of Bandit Queen. (90m) 12:30 News

7:00 Debbie Reynolds-Com. Scheme to get Jim a raise, ts him fired

DB Sex Education Life All About' 7:30 3 Julia—Comedy

Julia lonely while Corey 600 11 Red Skelton Guests: Vincent Price, Ken-

KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln Rogers, First Edition KLIN (1400: AEN)-Lincoln Movie: 'Love War' KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln Sci. Fi. about love between WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha man, woman different plan-PB Bookshelf—Discussion KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

Eye's Family' 8:00 8 Mov: 'Lillies of Field' Black wanderer helps nuns build chapel. Sidney Poitier

DE NET Festival file of Melina Mercouri @9 Mov: 'Angel on Wheels'

Angel sent protect race 8:30 GDG11 Gov., J.J.-Com. Press accuses administra-

on of accepting payola 9:00 G CBS News Special s. Other War in Asia Marcus Welby-Drama Marine biologist rather risk life than not get degree 11 Face Nebraska That 'A Way-Movie

Loder, 31, is on trial before a Jury selection took up much of Attorney Lawrence Corrigan are sixth graders. to begin testifying Tuesday.

> Watts and Joseph J. Vance. In opening statements, Corrigan said the state has only to show that Loder committed an unlawful act and that Miss Strong was dead because of it. He added it was not mandatory for the prosecution to prove Loder acted maliciously or with

He also asked the jury to vironmental health division. remember many of the witnesses will be youngsters for also investigated the pollution Archer whom the event was "an emo- dangers in school buildings and tional experience.'

Watts, in his opening remarks, noted Loder's 10 years of experience both as an Omaha house. policeman and in military

ficer in the performance of his (approx.) at the rate it is going Note: duty" when Miss Strong was now, people may begin to sufkilled. Watts also asked the jury focate on our city streets for to note that only five minutes lack of fresh, clean air. elapsed between the time the unit Loder occupied was water. What then?

Burbach And Exon Split On 'Self Defense' STRIKE IDLES

day that two of the Democratic candidates for governor, State Sen, J. W. Burbach of Crofton and J. J. Exon of Lincoln, don't see eye to eye on Nebraska's so
There were indications Mode and the day that two of the Democratic candidates for governor, State City Steel Corp. Plant Monday halted production and idled 138 workers.

Omaha (P) — A strike at Gate City Steel Corp. Plant Monday halted production and idled 138 workers.

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ment over the act's merits.

authorize use of

When the Legislature last year voted down 16-24 a move to insert the word "reasonable," Sen. Burbach was one of those voting with the 24. He also voted for passage of the bill and voted to override Gov. Norbert

New York (UPI) — Burglars stole a dozen 22 caliber rifles and 1,200 rounds of ammunition during the night from the late of the bill and voted during the night from the late of the bill and voted during the night from the late of the bill l

For Pollution A letter expressing concern industrial smokestacks is being Sheridan, Dave, 1300 No. 26th Baldwin, Janet L., 1300 No 26th industries by two Holmes School Donald Knowles and Deputy

Sixth Graders

Urge Controls

The two youths, Mike Jensen Loder is represented by Paul, and Andy Hansen, stated "we realize pollution controls cost you a lot of money; it will also Kline), 2736 T. HUNSAKER cost us a lot of money; but all citizens will benefit from it."

typed and mimeographed it themselves after studying the dangers of pollution of states and states and states after studying the dangers of pollution of states and states and states are studying the dangers of pollution of states and states are states are states and states are states are states and states are states ar themselves after studying the dangers of pollution at school (Margery Henrichs), 2352 So. 60th. and visiting with Les Sanger, chief of the city-county en- Kramer), 3100 No 35th, March 9.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

displayed pictures of junk stored on property in the Holmes district at an earlier open district at an earlier ope

Watts said Loder was "an of- keeps building up for 35 years "And eventually no good

There were indications Mon- 138 AT OMAHA

The workers, represented by earnsters Local 554, voted to trike after the company and trike trike after the company and trike trike after the company and trike Republican gubernatorial Teamsters Local 554, voted to strike after the company and the union were unable to agree the union were unable to agree the Nebraska Penal Complex) candidates also are in disagree- strike after the company and Exon said Monday the present on a new three-year labor con-wording of the law "makes it tract replacing one which exuntonable as Llock at justice."

Donald Richard Stevens, of 2900 So. 47th, charged with forging a \$75 check March 1, preliminary hearing set March 25, \$2,500 bond.

property.

Exon said the word "reasonable" needs to be inserted, so the language would authorize use of "any reasonable means necessary.

The wage increase.

James W. Rimmer, company executive vice president, said no bargaining sessions have been scheduled but the help of reasonable means necessary.

Dean Chambers & w. L 2, B 1, Cotner Heights, \$19,500.

Glenn S. Paswaters Jr. & w to Fred Patz Jr. & w, L 10, B 20, Imhoff's Addn. to Skyline the policeman.

Heights, \$19,500.

Shooting of a suburban policeman.

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated 2 hours 45 minutes before returning the wage increase.

Laduke & w, L 1, B 1, Herbert Bros. 4th Addn. to Skyline Terrace, \$22,000.

Eugene C. Bamesberger & w to Allan J. Laduke & w, L 7, B 5, Second Addn. to Normal, \$15,000.

Rifles Stolen

New York (UPI) - Burglars of L to override Gov. Norbert during the night from the to override Gov. Norbert to override Gov. Norb

Journal and Star.

Attractiveness Of Lincoln Draws Praise In Survey

The attractiveness of Lincoln city's attractiveness was given ranked as the most desirable top billing by 20 out of 68 'Junior Deputy' 11:15 PE Friendly Giant-Child. feature of living here in a citizens who answered a quessurvey of the public by city of-

Leo Scherer said Monday the

Ag Officials May Revise Milk Orders 11 Another View News 2 Interface—Science

By the Associated Press

The Department of Agriculture said Monday it is considering a revision in the (7) and wide streets (3). Nebraska-Western Iowa federal out milk production in the area | ment on what they considered office. through the year.

It would thus suspend during desirable features of living in the program so that groups of Lincoln.

He said he planned to organize the program so that groups of voung people would select their producer payment in the milk marketing order. The USDA has suggestions for improving city organization. They would be invited comments from services. "The most striking able to talk with law enforcedairymen on the proposed finding in the analysis of the ment officials at the meetings suspension.

Consumer and Marketing suggestion for better bus Service officials said the plan service," Scherer said, noting had called for deducting 8% of that 28 out of the 68 questhe value of producer milk from tionnaires requested improved the pool during April, May and bus service. June. Then one-third of the total deduction is distributed to pro- as the least desirable feature of Benton Harbor, Mich. (UPI) his capture in Waterloo. ducers through the pool in living in Lincoln. The city has - Fire swept a two-story house September, October and

Central States Dairy Cooperative, representing dairy farmers supplying a large amount of fluid milk used in the market, has asked that the

deliveries.

this year. Otherwise, it said, the top "vote-getter" with 12 votes. fin, 16 months, and her sister, payment plan be dropped for uniform prices to producers paid by the cooperative in April, May and June for Grade A milk may not exceed by much and could Forty-seven cars of a Missouri be below the prices paid to Pacific freight train derailed Bardufoss, Norway (UPI) -

fluoridation, taxes, and the high safety. Train Derails Mumford, Tex. (UPI) -

end of July.)

nearby manufacturing milk producers.

Pacific freight train defailed and flames swept 100 feet of tangled wreckage. Acrid fumes and Norwegian land, air and sea and Parks Commission and Parks Commiss Central States argued this from methane gas and ammonia forces concluded Operation or may be obtain situation could cause disorderly in some of the burning cars Arctic Express, the annual coin, N situation could cause disorderly in some of the burning cars arctic Express, the annual coln, Nebraska 68508, Phone 477-4183.

marketing conditions for prohampered efforts of workmen to military maneuvers of the North 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24th, 1970 and ducers supplying Grade A milk clear the tracks, but no injuries Atlantic Treaty Organization at that time p for fluid use. were reported.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

King, Norman Steven, 518 No. 26th Johnson, Patricia Ann, 1110 So. 35th

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons
HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Arlo (Patricia
(line), 2736 T, March 9.

Ratification o HUNSAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Cecilia Palmer), 2908 Arlington, March Lincoln General Hospital

SWANSON - Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Joy

unit Loder occupied was dispatched to the scene and the time the car summoned a rescue unit following the shooting.

The death of Miss Strong touched off three nights of racial unrest on Omaha's Near North Side.

If convicted, Loder faces a possible one-to-ten year prison sentence.

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Business and in dustrial leaders also were urged to "take painstaking care not to contaminate our lakes, rivers, and otherwise that can be a mended charge, sentencing deferred until March 10. William Keith Moore, 18, of Council Buffs, lowa, petit larceny, two counts, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days on each count, terms to run consecutively.

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Dean E. Erickson, of 5500 Holderge, Insufficient fund check

taminate our lakes, rivers, and streams with refuse that can be made useful otherwise."

John A. Massa, of 1331 No. 53rd, perit larceny, pleaded noto contendere, found innocent, case dismissed.

Glen P. Conradi, of Sterling, displaying operator's license not his own, pleaded governmens of measures to Marian M. Conradi, of 1945 West O. Marian M. Conradi, of 1945 We

NEW CORPORATIONS

Miller-Long Post No. 3606, VFW, Lincoln; William F. Schubert, Joseph Splichal, Harold W. Dovel and Lewis C. Hoobler, all

Kami Country Broadcasting Corp., Cozad; George Powers and Joseph F. Chilen, both of Fairbury; \$100,000.

FIRE CALLS 12:38 p.m., 2304 West O, burning comaint, no damage.

12:55 p.m., 1143 Sumner, locked out of the house, no damage.

tionnaire published last month Plan Suggested in the city's annual report, By K. W. Nelson

The city's attractiveness Republican candidate for County workhouse eight days received far more responses sheriff, announced Monday that before the shooting, was capif elected, he intends to organize tured Oct. 4 in Waterloo, Iowa, than others listed as the most a "junior deputy" program as a after a nationwide manhunt. desirable feature of living in part of a new youth emphasis in Lincoln. Other responses were the sheriff's office.

fresh air (9 votes), low crime He said he felt that the Allegheny County, had asked for rate (8), educational facilities sheriff's office would have a the first-degree verdict. He said (8), good municipal government much better law enforcement Hoss' conduct showed a hatred program if it provided a better of police. Persons filling out the ques- means for communication Snyder, however, in his summilk marketing order to even tionnaire were asked to com- between younger people and the mation, claimed that witnesses

the most desirable and least He said he planned to organize young people would select their They were also asked for own representatives to the answers to this question was the and present their ideas to them.

In Michigan Fire Bus service also got 10 votes

hired a consulting firm to study on the city's south side Monday, November, according to their bus service in Lincoln. The claiming the lives of four small study should be finished by the children.

> cost of living evoked the most Three-year-old Tammie responses as undesirable James and her brother, Dennis features. Fluoridation was the Darnell, 1, and Mary Ann Grif-Rachel Renee, 2 months died in

Maneuvers Over

the blaze, authorities said.

north of the Arctic Circle.

Mexico, U.S. Sign **Drug Pact**

Washington (UPI) — The United States Monday signed an agreement with Mexico aimed at halting narcotics smuggling across the border and providing Mexico with \$1 million for airplanes and other drug-detec-

Ratification of the agreement. drafted during talks in Mexico City Oct. 30, was announced by Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who praised the Mexicans for "prodigious efforts to combat trafficking in heroin and marijuana.'

It is estimated that 80% of the The Holmes student council also investigated the pollution Archer), 3737 So. 37th, March 8.

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house.

"We have discovered," the boys wrote, "that if air pollution boys wrote, "that if air pollution boys wrote, "that if air pollution boys wrote," the boys wrote, "that if air pollution campaign to locate and destroy marijuana crops in Mexico.

The United States will give (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six nonths in jail to rless.)

Kenneth George Proffatt, alias Kenneth Chapra, no age or address given, taking utomobile for wrongful use, charge mended from auto theft, pleaded guilty to mended charge, sentencing deferred until harch 10. equipment; \$150,000 for ex-

close down clandestine fined \$25.
Larry D. Larson, 20, of 1529 E, petit
larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.
Glen Ford, of 3810 Summer, assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set March
set of the stock place of the stock would include more efforts to

Hoss 'Guilty' In Shooting Of Policeman

untenable, as I look at justice."

The 1969 act authorizes Nebraskans to use "any means necessary" to protect persons or necessary" to protect persons or necessary to protect persons or necessary.

minutes before returning the

Snyder, who rested his case earlier in the day without calling any witnesses, asked for a poll of the jurors. Each one in turn stood up and announced, 'Murder in the first degree."

Hoss, 26, of West Tarentum, Pa., accepted the verdict calmly and with no emtion. He looked at each juror as they repeated the guilty finding. The jury will deliberate Tues-

day whether to sentence Hoss to the electric chair or to life im-Judge Samuel Strauss turned

the case over to the jury after a two-hour charge. The prosecution called 52 witnesses in four days, but when the defense's turn came Monday Snyder immediately rested. Patrolman Joseph P. Zanella,

25, of Verona, Pa., was gunned down in nearby Oakmont borough last Sept. 19 as he tried to halt a stolen car. Hoss, who Kenneth W. Nelson, had escaped from the Allegheny

Prosecutor Edward E. Fagan, assistant district attorney of

differed in their descriptions of the gunman's clothing and his

Hoss is serving a 10 to 20 year sentence in western state penitentiary on a rape conviction, for which he was awaiting sentencing when he escaped from the workhouse.

Among the witnesses who appeared during the one-week trial were three FBI agents who said Hoss admitted the killing of Zanella to them in separate interviews in the days following

No Tax Bill Seen Washington (UPI) — Rep.

Wilbur D. Mill, D-Ark., said he Eleven other children and doubted that Congress would In addition to bus service, their mothers managed to flee to 'pass any major tax legislation LEGAL NOTICES

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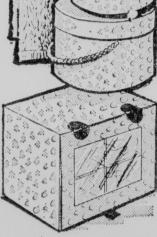
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"Really, Leonard — I've always considered you the most loyal, cooperative young executive we have in the firm."



"It's all right for you to take your blanket to the hospital with you, but let's carry



it in this paper bag."

by Walt Kelly























CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT: Canada's Ontario Province | Japanese demand for electricity has has 250,000 lakes.

Table tennis is believed to be Automobiles are used by 82% of U.S. Table telling is believed to be the leading sport in Communist

The Balinese fear the sea encircling their Pacific island, believing it is inhabited by

demons. Twenty-four million American families, two out of every five, are expected to have annual incomes of \$10,000 or more by 1975.

The African black eagle is among the largest of all eagles, with a seven-foot wing span. The African black eagle is

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the ee L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and nation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A X Y D L B A A X R to L O N G F E L L O W A Cryptoquote Quotation

I RTNW OUBS TO USL BRLZL ORLZL TD SU GFINL OU EU BRLZL CUH DRUHFVS'O YL.-JHTFFLS Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME MEMBERS OF CONGRESS WOULD BEST PROMOTE THE COUNTRY'S PEACE BY HOLDING THEIR OWN.—PRENTICE Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Here is a practical liftle game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number, Start at the upper lett-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

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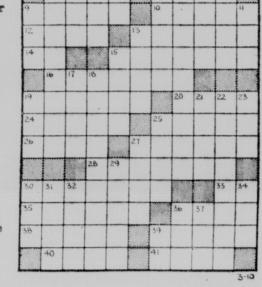
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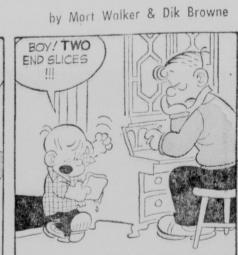
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JULIET JONES OH ?... IN THE HE'S STILL GOT A MIGHTY BIG FEVER. .. THE TREASURE SOME REST. MARY WORTH







BEETLE BAILEY













BRINGING UP FATHER

by Vern Greene



"Actually, your Honor, instead of an alias, I prefer to think of it as a nom de plume."

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"Of course, the thing I have against one room is, no matter how much she straightens it, it will never look it!"